CHINA OPENS WAR ON JAPAN

7 PSTOCKS SPORTS

Today

Russia, Japan, France Snarl, for Your Mirror The Silver Mystery Worry About the Universe

By Arthur Brisbane

BUSINESS is much better with us, and the world in general. That is universally admitted.

War, on a big scale, is much nearer in the East. That every nation knows. Washington, official worrier for the whole world, worries about it.

Russia, as a hint to Japan, makes a great display of military force, &c. her mechanized army rumbles through the streets. One million workers, hardy, of right age for war, march behind the growing tanks and big guns.

Russia wants Japan to know what sort of trouble she is inviting. It would not be any incompetent czar-grand duke war if Russia started now. The enthusiasm that sent the French Revolutionary armies conquering everywhere animates the Russians today. Japan would meet no army of depressed moujiks, half of them without ammunition.

Briand sends "sharp notes" to Japan warning her against starting war. But the French will not find in Japan another "docile America" ready to take suggestions and orders from anyone abroad. If Japan wants to fight, she will fight. That she does want to fight and gather in Manchuria now seems certain.

Russia shows her full set of military teeth to Japan, in warning as a snarling dog shows the long biting teeth at the side of his mouth, lifting his lip to avoid biting it as the fight begins.

Darwin says that when a man sneers at an enemy he also shows his canine tooth, because of his animal ancestry, although it is long since he has fought with his teeth.

Sneer before the looking glass and you will see that Darwin was right. You should read his book on the expression of the emotions.

Japan knows that France would send notes exclusively, not men or money. And as for England, to suggest that she send troops to save Asia for democracy or for anything else would be preposterous. It takes such half baked statesmen as this land produces to do that sort of thing.

Hard words break no bones, and Japan knows it.

China is sending masses of troops to Manchuria, a fine gesture, but nothing more. China's army, nominally, numbers more than two and a half millions, with ten millions in reserve, and they are brave fighters, indifferent to death. But few are well armed, many have no weapons, except clubs, not useful, as Hiram Johnson remarks, against Japanese machine guns and airplanes.

Some southern Chinese, attracted to the army by ten dollars a month, food and a chance to loot, would fight as readily on Japan's side. Many, unpaid, have sought to enroll in Japan's army, good judgment, commercially speaking.

You were told here, on October 25 that the price of silver must increase rapidly. Those short of the metal were warned to change. A little later, Cyrus H. K. Curtis' London correspondent said silver puzzled "staid England" and yesterday Mr. Ochs' New York Times wrote at length about "the silver mystery."

There is no mystery. Gold has proved a failure, as a basis for world transactions, and being now absolutely cornered, by France and America, other countries must use silver, since they have nothing else.

Silver is selling below 40 cents an ounce, while in the cost of production in this country, it will soon sell 60 cents higher, about one dollar an ounce in all probability. If the war in the East lasts some time, silver will be as scarce as gold, for it is the only money that the East can use.

The total amount of silver mined in the last three hundred years, according to the Times, is worth less than the amount we lent to Europe so blithely to help with their war. There is no plethora of silver metal, only a plethora of financial geese.

Unlike gold, silver is treated as a commodity, and its continuous rise in value sends joy to brokers' hearts. They buy and sell it for customers on the New York metal exchange. The Time reports that millions of ounce have been bought in a day, nearly six million ounces last Friday, for instance.

New York has taken the silver market away from London,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday; south to west winds.

High tide 10:11 a.m.; 10:44 p.m.

Sun rises 6:37; sets 4:39.

Light all vehicles at 4:59 p.m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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'GHOST SHIP' RADIOS STORY TO AMERICAN

LATE NEWS FLASHES

EDWARD M. GROUT, EX-N. Y. COMPTROLLER, DIES

Westport, Ct., Nov. 9 (AP)—Edward M. Grout, 69, twice comptroller of the city of New York and former Brooklyn borough president, died today at his home, Morningside Drive, Greens Farms.

MRS. BESANT GAINS IN LIFE FIGHT

Madras, India, Nov. 9 (INS)—Improvement was reported today in the condition of Mrs. Annie Besant, world famous theosophist, who has been critically ill at her home here.

KIRBY URGES CARAWAY'S WIDOW FOR SENATE

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 9 (AP)—Justice William F. Kirby of the State Supreme Court, defeated for re-election to the United States Senate in 1930 by the late Senator T. H. Caraway, today urged that the Democratic state control committee nominate Mrs. Caraway to succeed her husband for the unexpired term.

HAVERHILL MAN BLAMED IN DEATH CRASH

New Haven, Nov. 9 (AP)—Joseph L. Girard of Haverhill, Mass., was held criminally responsible in a coroner's report filed today for the death of Attilo Manzone of New Rochelle, N. Y., in an automobile accident Oct. 13.

OVERSLEEPS ON NEW JOB, KILLS SELF

New York, Nov. 9 (INS)—Chagrin at having overslept when he was to report for his first work in several months caused Daniel Donnelly, 20, to commit suicide in his Brooklyn home today.

GLORIA GETS DECREE 2 MONTHS AFTER WEDDING

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 9 (INS)—Gloria Swanson, film actress, today received a final decree of divorce from the Marquis de la Falaise. Miss Swanson, however, already had secretly married Michael Farmer, Irish sportsman and "Broadway Playboy," in August.

Charge Innes, Lyons With $100,000 Suit Threat in Cinderella Will Case

'GHOST SHIP' RADIOS TO AMERICAN

First Messages From 22 Castaways in 59 Days at Sea Tell of Glee at Rescue

EXCLUSIVE

The first direct story from the Azores S. S. James Stadiem, Cape Verde packet, whose 22 passengers and crew were rescued from starvation and madness on Marthas Vineyard yesterday, was received exclusively today by the Boston Evening American.

It came by radio and telephone from the commander of the coast guard destroyer Davis (which has the long-sought ghost ship in tow) through the commander of the destroyer force in New London, Ct.

Lieut.-Comdr. F. Bricket of the Davis relayed by wireless to the American the following laconic story from Capt. Fortunato Alves of New Bedford:

"When nearly up to Pollock Rip Lightship I ran into a northwest gale—and here I am."

One passenger aboard the ghost ship was quoted by the coast guard commander:

"Please tow us in! Oh, we have been out of sight of land so long —and gales."

The message continued:

"The length of the voyage was 59 days. Upon receiving planks for firewood, much glee and singing on board as axes swung.

"On account of fresh southwest breeze will not reach New Bedford until 8 o'clock tonight."

(Further details of "Ghost Ship" story on Page 3)

Blackmail in 'Spirit' Swindle

A Boston blackmail ring, members of which once figured in police investigations of the shakedowns that rocked the State several years ago, cut in for a share of the spoils on the alleged defrauding of Mrs. Lillian Fields of Brookline in $43,000 cash and $250,000 property loss by William H. Hood, psychic soothsayer, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Disclosures that will eventually be made in connection with the case are so sensational that the state authorities, it was learned, fear that the men involved will take drastic means to try to prevent the bribing of Hood here from Long Beach, Cal., where he is under arrest.

ATTORNEY INVOLVED

Two Boston men, one an attorney and the other a lawyer's "runner," played the leading roles in the reported "cut in" on Hood's alleged swindle, according to information obtained by the Evening American.

This information is to the effect that when Mrs. Fields first made complaint to the authorities that Hood had swindled her of $43,000 by a psychic blackboard scheme, knowledge of her complaint came into the hands of blackmailers.

A representative of the ring went to see Hood and informed him of the situation whereupon he hastened to promise to make restitution and paid over $15,000 into the hands of the "runner."

CHEATED OF $3000

Mrs. Fields, however, when approached by the same man and consenting to drop her charges if some $2 the money was returned, received only $10,000 and that in

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

SENSATION IN BATTLE FOR MILLION

Charge of Attempted "Money Assault" by Lawyers Marks Will Suit

Salem, Nov. 9—An alleged attempted "money assault" with $100,000 as the stake and alleged abuse of a female child as the basis was made upon Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis of Lynnfield by two noted Boston lawyers, it was testified today in Probate Court.

The testimony was given by Grant Pierce of Providence, stepson of Mrs. Davis' second husband's brother and key beneficiary in a fight to break the will of the wealthy divorcee who divorced last June in Lake Suntaug, Lynnfield, in a midnight bosting party.

Charles H. Innes and Michael Lyons were the lawyers who threatened suit against the wealthy divorcee. Pierce testified, but when Mrs. Davis and Pierce—then her legal counsellor—told the lawyers to "go ahead and sue," nothing came of the alleged threat.

The Pierce testimony came after James W. Sullivan, Lynn attorney, had declared in probate court that "we will unfold a picture of this woman's life in Lynnfield of a nature decidedly unpleasant in every respect."

CINDERELLA GIRL GASPS

Heirs of the divorcee, who was heiress to the Pierce millions, gasped at the statement, and the papers included Miss Editha (Scanlan) Pierce Davis, 15-year-old "Cinderella Girl" ward of Mrs. Davis.

"Did you represent Mrs. Davis when a money assault was made on her by Boston lawyers," asked Atty Sullivan of Pierce.

"Yes, in 1919 and 1920," Pierce answered.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Battles Cinderella

Mrs. Ruth L. Frechett, sister of the late Adelaide Pierce Davis, posed in Salem today exclusively for the Boston Evening American, where she is suing to break her sister's will bequeathing a fortune to Miss Editha Pierce Davis, "Cinderella Girl."

Other Pictures on Page 3

HEAVY FIRE OPENED BY CHINESE ON JAPS

Gen. Mah Chan Shan Declares War and Returns to Battle in Manchuria

Chinese developments today:

1—Gen. Mah Chan-Shan whose Chinese army was beaten and driven back from Tahsing last week, declares war on Japan and returns to attack the Japanese at the Nonni river bridgehead.

2—In Tientsin, where American, Italian and French troops were called out to guard foreigners, fighting was renewed late today between Japanese and Chinese.

3—Tokio announced a sharp answer would be sent to the latest League of Nations note demanding that the Japanese withdraw in Manchuria. A reply also will be sent to American Secretary of State Stimson's "secret" communication.

4—Washington announced today that President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson at an early morning conference considered "important action" to be taken in the Far Eastern crisis.

Pictures on Page 7

Tokio, Nov. 9 (AP)—Reports that the Chinese general, Mah Chan-Shan had declared war against Japan and actually opened hostilities by bombarding the position at Tahsing, Manchuria, where he was defeated in sharp fighting last week, filled Tokio newspapers today.

There was no indication that the Nanking Nationalist Government was involved in the manifesto, but Gen. Mah telegraphed to Nationalists and Manchurian leaders asking them to order mobilization at Tutsihar, to assist him. He is an ardent Nationalist supporter and that government would be held responsible for his actions it was said.

The first report came to the newspaper Nichi Nichi from Mukden.

Shortly afterward Tokio was stirred by an extra edition of the newspaper Asahi announcing that Gen. Mah, who is head of the Heilungkiang province army that was routed by a smaller force of Japanese troops at the Nonni bridgehead last week, had actually opened hostilities on the Japanese.

Asahi said the bombardment, re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

STRIKE ENDED; 8400 ON JOB

Textile mill officials at Lawrence estimated this afternoon that 8,400 of the 23,000 strikers had returned to work. In addition, it was said, a majority of the 15,00 others applied for but were unable to obtain work.

Mill officials said that of the 8,400 operatives who had returned 4,850 were in the five mills of the American Woolen Company and 3,550 in four independent mill concerns.

The Pacific Mills, which normally employs 6,000, have been closed indefinitely but it was estimated that the majority of the operatives would have returned if the mills had been open.

Contrary to expectations, the "break" in the strike was accompanied by little or no disorder, although 13 "die-hard" strikers and sympathizers were arrested by the 200 police, including a detachment of 45 from Lowell, who were on duty in the mill zone in anticipation of trouble.

Among these were William Penn Montgomery, 4th, 20 years old, of Cambridge, who said he was a Socialist and a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student, and Donald McEiven Smith, 20, of Wethuen, who described himself as a theological student at Gates College, and who was one of the speakers at the mass meeting of strikers on North Common yesterday.

CARAWAY GOES TO GRAVE

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 9 (US)—After lying in state at the State House yesterday the body of the late United States Senator T. H. Caraway was taken to Jonesboro for burial today.

Funeral services for the junior senator from Arkansas will be held at the first Methodist Church South, at Jonesboro.

All departments of the state government with the exception of the Supreme Court will be closed today.

Justices of Supreme Court will sit long enough to hand down prepared opinions and receive submissions, following which they will adjourn to pay tribute to Senator Caraway.

A committee of 20 United States senators is due to arrive in Jonesboro today.

Mayor Gains 5 Lbs. on Two-Day Holiday

BULLETIN

City Hall, Nov. 9—An official communique issued this afternoon places the mayor's weight at 218.

Mayor Curley got 12 hours sleep each night and gained five pounds during his two-day holiday at Barnstable. (Present weight a state secret.) He had been getting only 5½ hours sleep a night and had been working nearly 18 hours a day.

His secretary, Cornelius A. Reardon, seemed refreshed after a week-end at Williamstown.

Sam Brown, Former Braves Star, Dead

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 9 (AP)—Samuel Wakefield Brown, 54, a catcher for the Boston Nationals in 1906 and 1907, was found dead in his automobile at the rear of his home in Trauger, Pa., yesterday. Death was due to a heart attack.

After retiring from organized baseball, Brown came to Pennsylvania and for 22 years had been superintendent of a plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. in Trauger.

Regular Editions of the Boston American

Will Be Published Wednesday, Nov. 11

ARMISTICE DAY

Pair Held After South End Stabbing

As the result of an attack which sent one of the participants to City Hospital dangerously wounded by stabbing, John Valad, 32, and Joseph Pina, 31, both of Albian st., South End, were held in $5000 bail each by Judge Good in municipal court today.

Their alleged victim is Julius Barrows, 32, near whose home in Oneida st. the trouble occurred.

Grandi Walks Seven Miles About Ship

S. S. Conte Grande, Nov. 9 (AP)—Foreign Minister Grandi walked seven miles around the deck and wore down two companions, as the liner bearing him to America steamed along the Spanish coast.

Harvard Boy Saves 4 Tots From Death in River

Four children who fell or were pushed from the Weeks Memorial footbridge over the Charles river between Allston and Cambridge, were rescued today by a Harvard senior, unaided.

Charles D. Welch, 21, of 80 Essex st., Brookline, dived into the river fully clothed and swam to the Allston shore with two of the children who had become unconscious. He directed and aided the other two to paddle to wading depth.

THREE BOYS AND GIRL

The children, unidentified, were three boys and a girl, all apparently between the ages of two and four.

The names of two of the boys are on the danger list at Cambridge Hospital.

The other girl and the boy, too frightened to tell a coherent story were taken to the Metropolitan District speedway station.

Descriptions of all were broadcast on the teletype in Boston and Cambridge.

The four were first seen in about 10 feet of water 25 feet from the Allston shore.

The bridge has a three-foot brick rail with a flat, wide top from which the children may have fallen.

GOING TO HARVARD

Welch was on his way to classes at Harvard when a woman screamed from shore:

"They're in the water! They're in the water."

Welch saw two children floating face down and the other two struggling to keep afloat. He dived from the bridge, and managed to get all four to shore. There he worked to resuscitate two of the children.

Patrolman Jeremiah Murphy and three motorists, C. T. Hanson of 25 Bates rd., Watertown, and Joseph J. and Charles McDonald of 129 Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, finally arrived to help.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

CONSTRUCTION contracts awarded in New York metropolitan area for month show 40 per cent approximately $9,000,000 over like 1930 period.

FAVORABLE development in business and finance appear to have outweighed unfavorable ones, says American Bankers Association Journal.

ATLANTIC REFINING unites work on $3,000,000 expansn job.

INCREASED auto steel orders force Republic Steel plant operations up 6 per cent fro last week to 38 per cent of capcity.

DODGE BROS. are forced to increase to step up count of trucks.

SENTENCED FOR RUM 'SCREEN'

A fine of $2000 and a sentence of a year and a day in the New Bedford House of Correction were imposed today on Harry Lewin of Fall River, found guilty last week by a federal jury of sending out a smoke screen for a rum runner.

Lewin, in the first case of its kind in this jurisdiction, was convicted of sending out smoke from the rum running vessel Lassegben. The smoke made several Coast Guards ill.

The fine and sentence were held over today pending an appeal by Lewin.

Peeved Star Settles for Age-Telling Ad

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)—Just what the price is for mentioning in the public prints that a woman is getting along in years remains a mystery, but a price there is, and in the case of Ann Pennington it has been paid. The suit was settled out of court.

The actress recently brought suit against a soap manufacturer and an advertising agency for $100,000 for printing an advertisement in which she was quoted as saying "I really am 39 years old."

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Nov. 9—Today's Treasury balance, $256,251,743. U. S. Customs receipts, $5,114,633.

Stones Fly in Dock Strike; Many Hurt

Savage rioting in which several persons including a policeman, were injured, another officer forced to draw a gun, and a man hurled into the harbor, marked the opening of the fifth week of the longshoremen's strike today.

Steamship officials in a taxi and strikebreakers in trucks were stoned, strikebreakers beaten, and a truck hurled over an embankment.

POLICE CALLED OUT

Hostilities extended from Charlestown to East Boston, but were concentrated along the Charlestown waterfront where additional police were called for to cope with the situation.

Edward Stephens, 32, of 91 Beacon st., Arlington, and Joseph Michelson, 23, of 10 Chestnut st., Chelsea, were arrested.

Hospital victims of the rioters were:

MURRAY, Beresford, 44, of 62 Hammond st., Roxbury, knocked unconscious by a rock; taken to Haymarket Relief hospital with concussion of the brain.

STRIKE-BREAKER (unidentified) stoned, taken to Haymarket Relief hospital.

PARKMAN, Harold, 166 Jerome st., West Medford, treated at East Boston Relief hospital for immersion, after being thrown into the harbor.

In addition, several strikebreakers were slightly injured by stones and Patrolman Leon H. DeRoehn sprained a thumb when he was tripped and fell.

Murray was walking along Med-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

In Today's American

Amusements	4, 9
Ann, Arden	6
Bashful Girl (story)	14
Classified Ads	21
Comic Page	20
Crossword Puzzle	17
Daily True Story	14
Edgar A. Guest	12
Editorial Page	6
Financial	18, 19
Gilbert Seldes	6
Louis Sobol	6
Martha Lee	7
Political News	13
Port of Boston	19
Radio	10
Society	6
Sports	15, 16, 17
This Is Life, by Fred. Kogan	11

'IRELAND CAN NEVER BE BRITISH' CRIES DE VALERA

SCORES OATH AS BLOCK TO REAL PEACE

Criticizes Cosgrave Government and Fears Army May Stir New Civil War

By LINTON WELLS
International News Service Staff Correspondent.
Copyright, 1931 by International News Service.

Dublin, Nov. 9 (INS)—Eamonn DeValera, stormy petrel of Irish politics, in an exclusive interview, today revealed himself as being as uncompromising as ever in his demands for complete independence for a united Ireland.

He also emerged as the most hostile critic of the Cosgrave government's safety bill, which he termed an "abrogation" of the Free State constitution.

When asked: "Do you believe that the activities of the Irish Republican Army (which has been declared an illegal organization) and of other similar organizations required the action taken by the Dail?" he replied emphatically:

"I do not! There was nothing in the situation justifying such a measure. For political purposes, members of the Cosgrave party have been anxious to create a scare. It is an old trick of theirs and it would be a mistake to take it seriously.

SCORES BRITISH OATH.

"The best way to obtain genuine respect for law and the authority of the Dail would be to remove the test oath which is keeping a section of the people from being represented in Parliament. This would be the first step toward order and domestic peace."

This oath is the one requiring members of the Dail Eireann to swear allegiance to the British crown.

"Unconstitutional methods," De Valera went on, "should not be resorted to if constitutional ways of securing legitimate aims are left open to all sections of the people. To desire the independence of Ireland and the establishment of an Irish Republic is not a crime."

Then you are unreconciled to dominion rule for the Free State?" he was asked.

"WE ARE NOT BRITISH"

"I am not reconciled to it and never shall be," he answered. "Ireland is not a British colony. Britain is not our mother country. We are an independent nation with a native language and traditional ideals distinctly our own. The British Empire has no spiritual attractions for us.

"What would we desire to remain a British dominion? For centuries we have been battling against British aggression. The only thing we want from Britain is that her aggression should cease. That we be left in peace to work out our national salvation in our own way without dictation from her.

"It was only Lloyd George's threats of 'immediate and terrible war' that compelled the majority of the people's representatives to accept the so-called treaty of 1921.

"I am opposed to any action by the Irish Republican army which might involve us again in civil war and to any movement which makes the arms of the Irish republican army available for class warfare."

Other Scores

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

'TORTURE GANG' JURY CHOSEN IN SECRET

Even Press Is Barred in Exeter, N. H., Where Nine Youths Go on Trial on Girls' Charges

By ALFRED D. WHELTON
(Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent)

Exeter, N. H., Oct. 9—Secret selection of a jury in the short time of one hour, marked the opening here today of the trial of nine Lawrence, Mass., men, alleged "torture gang" members, charged with attacking four young girls.

Judge Henri A. Burque early barred a large throng of would-be spectators, and shortly before opening of the trial surprised newspapermen by announcing they would not be permitted to witness the drawing of the jury.

It was also announced that the defendants would be tried first on complaints brought by two Amesbury, Mass., girls.

The jury, as given out by Clerk of Courts Amos S. Rundlett, are foreman, Everett A. Weare, Seabrook; Lewis D. Card, Portsmouth; Jedediah Rand, Rye; Cyrus G. Clark, Kingston; Roscoe M. Nowell, Raymond; Archie D. McEachern, Portsmouth; Frank P. Hughes, Greenland; Henry W. Brown, Kensington; James W. McMillen, Portsmouth; William Quinn, Epping. George H. Hamblin, Windham, and John D. Fogg, Hampton Falls.

TWELVE CHALLENGES

They were selected from 24 of 34 veniremen, the defendants exercising only 11 challenges and the state one.

Court then recessed and the defendants were taken to Brentwood County Jail for lunch.

A throng which arrived two hours before the trial swept into the courthouse when the doors were opened, only to learn that spectators had been barred.

Excitement was intensified by the exclusive discovery made by the Boston Evening American that Mario Feole, one of the defendants, had agreed to turn state's evidence. He was due to testify in detail regarding the alleged gang brutalities of almost two-score members of the notorious North End gang of Lawrence.

PALERMO THREATENED

In addition to Feole, said to have been chauffeur for the gang, another member of the mob, not under indictment, is reported to have turned state's evidence. He is Henry Palermo, separated from his companions in the county jail at Brentwood because of threats against him.

The defendants with Feole are Joseph Furnari, Angelo Verdiluvio, Ralph DeMarco, Stefan Borsemi, alleged leader of the gang, Joseph Traficante, Samuel Napoli, James Palermo and Edmund DeGregnolia.

Playboy Wife Wed

MRS. CONROY

HAROLD R. RYDER
Mrs. Rhoma Woody Ryder, who divorced the former "Broadway playboy," Harold Russell Ryder, when he went to Sing Sing prison in connection with his brokerage crash, has been wed to John F. Conroy, New Jersey capitalist. (Int. Newsreel photos.)

NORRIS FAVORS $3,000,000,000 AID PROGRAM

Nebraska Senator Proposes a Huge Road Building Plan as Relief for Jobless

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—A $3,000,000,000 federal road program was proposed today by Sen. Norris, of Nebraska, a leader of the Republican independents, to meet unemployment.

The Nebraskan would raise the funds through a long term government bond issue, and pay off these by increased rates on the higher brackets of income taxes and the estate tax.

He proposes the gigantic road program in place of charity, but agrees that if charity is necessary this Winter, the federal government should meet its share.

WEST FINDS CHEER

Returning to the capital today from his home, Norris said the people of the Middle West were cheered somewhat by the good crops this year and the recent rise in prices, but he said there was "very much dissatisfaction with President Hoover."

Disinclined to listen to suggestions that he enter the presidential race, Norris said, "Any man progressively inclined can beat Mr. Hoover in the West."

Norris agreed it would be difficult to prevent the renomination of Hoover, but said he had heard talk of a campaign to that end.

DEPEND ON CHARITY

Norris was enthusiastic over the possibilities of a national road building program.

"No legislation can be enacted that will prevent the necessity for relief for unemployment this winter," he said. "We are going to have to depend on charity. I am afraid, but we should prepare the machinery for opening employment next spring."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Government in Business Assailed by Gov. Ritchie

Washington, Nov. 9—Governor Albert Ritchie, of Maryland, yesterday described the march of government into the realm of business as "imperial and revolutionary."

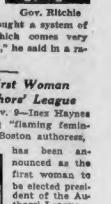
While there may be a necessity for some moves in that direction, he said, the government is not only regulating, but "itself is in business as a monopolist, competitor and adventurer."

"On the whole these things have brought a system of bureaucracy which comes very near to tyranny," he said in a radio speech.

Gov. Ritchie

Inez Irwin First Woman to Head Authors' League

New York, Nov. 9—Inez Haynes Irwin, self-styled "flaming feminist," and noted Boston authoress, has been announced as the first woman to be elected president of the Authors' League.



Ines Haynes Irwin

Immediately upon her election, the authoress started a campaign to reform the copyright laws, which had been formerly urged by the league.

Her reformation was instituted on the grounds that the present copyright laws leave the American author virtually unprotected.

Japan Knows Russia Won't Fight, Says Isaac Don Levine

San Francisco, Nov. 9—"Russia won't fight—and Japan knows it!"

This statement was made yesterday by Isaac Don Levine, author and journalist, who is recognized as an authority on the new regime in Russia.

Levine is confident Russia will take no strides in the game of intrigue in the Far East.

"Russia is faced with the prospect of war, would lie down," Levine said. "Russia laid down when she made a separate peace with Germany. She laid down in the Russian-Polish war, and surrendered vast territories. Russia talks big, but facing bayonets is another thing."

Isaac Don Levine

BLACKMAIL RING IN BIG FRAUD

Continued From First Page

stock, which she converted into cash at a discount.

Later, she c v Hood and learned that he had paid more, and she then complained of this to the individual who had approached her and made the "settlement."

His reply was that he had to use the difference in "squaring" of prosecution"; in short, in bribes to unnamed individuals holding public office.

4-YEAR SEARCH ENDS.

Believing that the story was false, Mrs. Fields, who is a widow, carried her complaint to Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, who, with the assistance of Asst. Atty.-Gen. Louis H. Sawyer and Inspector John F. Mitchell, launched a search lasting four years and resulting finally in Hood's arrest in California last week.

In the course of the four years' search Hood was however, once apprehended in Paris. Authorities there notified the State Department at Washington, who relayed the information to Massachusetts. But the cablegram ordering the holding of Hood until a Massachusetts officer went for him was somehow interfered with and Hood was released.

Dispatches from Long Beach today, revealed that the Massachusetts authorities have taken steps this time to see that a repetition of this slipup does not occur. Long Beach police have been instructed by telegram to disregard all messages ordering the man's release.

FRAUD REAPS $1,000,000

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Sawyer and Inspector Mitchell expect to leave for California within a few days to bring Hood back.

Further information linking the so-called Boston blackmailers with the Hood case is in the hands of the Evening American but it cannot be made public at this time, the authorities having so requested.

Also disclosed exclusively in the Evening American on Saturday a ring of sears and clairvoyants who have preyed on widows to the extent of approximately $1,000,000 is also under investigation, and wholesale arrests are expected to materialize.

Police and court records of Hood found by Inspector Mitchell disclosed that he was arrested eight times during 1928 and 1929.

On each occasion, it is understood, Hood was able to make partial restitution to victims and eventually have the charges placed on file or have the court place him on probation.

A complete report of the investigation conducted by Sawyer and Inspector Mitchell will be placed in the hands of the Attorney-General before they leave for California.

Chicago Cowboy Cop's Roped Wild Beasts Just Plain Goats

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP)—Out on the far South Side of Chicago guardians of the law are unruffled policemen, undisturbed by a little thing like a report that three wild beasts are roving about.

Consequently, Desk Sergt. John Barrett yawned when he called Policeman Daniel Platt.

"They tell me," said the sergeant, "there are three wild animals tying up traffic on Green Bay ave. I don't remember a circus being in town, but you better unwind your lasso and get 'em."

Policeman Platt, who was a cowboy once, went to the scene and promptly roped with one swing the three wild animals, which proved to be goats that had butted into traffic.

They were locked up in one cell.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

DISCONTENTED COWS

Lisbon, Nov. 9 (AP)—A municipal decree requiring owners of dairies to remove cows from their premises for hygienic reasons has rendered several thousand bossies temporarily homeless.

CUBA HAS 4,000,000

Havana, Nov. 9 (AP)—Cuba's population will be nearly 4,000,000, it was assured today. Figures today showed 3,763,575 persons enumerated up to yesterday.

TOO SWEET

Havana, Nov. 9 (AP)—Antonio Piazuola wagered two pesos with his friend, Juan Perez Llamosas, that he could eat ten pounds of sugar at a sitting. He was on the seventh pound when he folded up and had to be given emergency treatment.

RIOTS IN SPAIN

London, Nov. 9 (INS)—Serious rioting at Palencia, Spain, between Agrarians and Catholics were reported today in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Barcelona.

WHAT! HOOVER THERE?

Mexico City, Nov. 9 (AP)—Mexico may abandon her navy under an efficiency program soon to be put into effect by Secretary of War Plutarco Elias Calles.

Train Kills N. H. Man

Seabrook, N. H., Nov. 9—Fred Bragg, 65, of Seabrook, was killed by a Portsmouth-bound train of the Boston & Maine Railroad. Bragg, who was deaf, was walking along the track.

DOCK WORKERS STONE TARGETS

Continued From First Page

ford st., Charlestown, when he was felled from behind. Officers Michael Maloney and John Neary found him unconscious on the street and took him to the hospital.

A short time later Lancelot Bennett, 38, of 1 Everett st., Winchester, was attacked and beaten by three men in the same street. He fled to a nearby officer for refuge, and was rescued by police, who escorted him to a street car.

TRUCKS STONED

Earlier two trucks loaded with strike-breakers, bound for East Boston, were stoned as they passed through Chelsea st., Charlestown.

A taxi driven by Lester Carney of 26 Edgecliff st., Watertown, and carrying J. W. Hagman, H. L. Most and Arthur Donovan, said to be Cunard Line officials, was also bombarded with rocks at Bunker Hill and Chelsea sts.

Windows were broken, but no one was hurt.

John Bowen, a taxi driver of 16 Hawthorn st., Chelsea, picked up a hitch-hiker and drove with him to Chelsea st. near Bunker Hill st. The cab stopped for a traffic light, and a crowd which gathered began to stone the machine. The rear window was broken and efforts were being made to overturn the cab, when Officer DeRoehn arrived and seized one man. A scuffle ensued, in which DeRoehn was tripped and fell, spraining his thumb. His prisoner got away.

IN EAST BOSTON

In East Boston two men were returning to Roxbury with a light truck, in which they had transported strike-breakers. They stopped at a filling station at Meridian and Condor sts. to fix a flat tire, and were attacked by a mob. One of the truckmen, Harold Parkman of 166 Jerome st., West Medford, was thrown into the harbor, a few steps away.

Parkman made his way to shore, later being taken to the hospital. His companion, Robert Ledbeter, driver of the truck, of Metropolitan rd., West Medford, took refuge in the filling station office. The crowd stoned the windows until police drove them away. The truck was pushed over the bank.

Sergt. Melvin A. Patterson of Station 35, who rode his motorcycle into a rioting throng in Water st., Charlestown outside the Hoosac Tunnel docks, arrested Stephens. Patterson said he was surrounded by a threatening crowd and was forced to draw his gun. Later he arrested Michelson for throwing missiles.

RYDER DIVORCEE WEDS CONROY

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)—The American says Mrs. Rhoma Woody Ryder, whose former husband was the "Broadway playboy," Harold Russell Ryder, who is serving a prison term, was married a fortnight ago to John F. Conroy, wealthy resident of East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Ryder was granted a Reno divorce last June, based on the fact that her husband had been convicted of a felony. Ryder is serving a three to seven-year sentence at Sing Sing for grand larceny, his conviction growing out of the failure of his brokerage firm.

Conroy's first marriage was dissolved last spring. The former Mrs. Conroy now is the wife of Oliver Harkey Harriman, eldest son of Oliver Harriman, New York banker.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Bombay, Shanghai and Hong Kong and now leads in silver transactions, selling futures, as they are sold in the grain pit.

Silver, monetized, at the proper ratio, as Senator Borah has said, would restore prosperity, make liberal buying and selling, manufacturing and hiring possible, and that is coming, and soon, in other countries, more slowly here. Our influential but childish financiers believe that for them to control an inadequate world supply of gold, is highly desirable.

Bad news from Sir Arthur Eddington, who, with Jeans and Einstein, make up the cosmic high-brow trinity, of 1931.

Eddington says the universe is expanding, and the atom is contracting.

You can have ten million atoms in the corners of your eye without noticing them, so a little more contracting need not worry us.

The great nebulae are receding from us at a speed that would worry you if exact figures were supplied. The universe, it seems, is a bubble, but fortunately, it exploded some trillions of years ago, so we need not go through that again. We are living on fragments left after the explosion.

You can study the nebulae fairly with highest power telescopes now, but, says Eddington, "an observer of nebulae will have to double the aperature of his telescope every one billion three-hundred million years, merely to keep up with their recession.

If that worries you you were not much hurt by the depression.

Secretary Stimson has received from Mr. Gifford's telephone laboratories a telephone transmitter and receiver making it possible for 10 to heaf at the same time, every message, both ways. That ought to be useful. Witnesses are important.

If Mr. Gifford could install diplomatic telephones, letting 123,000,000 Americans hear what is said and promised on their behalf it would be even better.

But the dear people are not trusted to that extent. What do they know about the needs of their country?

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TRUNK SLAYER GOES ON TRIAL

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 9 (INS)—Mrs. Ruth Judd, pallid "Tiger Woman of Phoenix," went on preliminary trial today on such complicated charging her with the "trunk" murders of her friends, Hedwig Samuelson, invalid school teacher, and Agnes LeRoi, robust nurse.

A crowd of 500 stormed the door of Justice of the Peace C. E. Jee's courtroom in an attempt to occupy the scant 100 seats during the hearing, which was expected to develop startling new details in the ghastly slayings.

Just before Judge Ice took the bench, the prosecution issued a list of witnesses for the hearing. The witness list had been kept secret until the hearing opened.

Injured St. John's Player to Recover

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 9 (AP)—Reddy Nassauer, football player of St. John's of Maryland, who was injured in the Yale game Saturday, will probably be a hospital patient for a week.

He suffered an injury to his kidneys. His condition was reported fairly good today.

10,000 Pigeons Free in Homing Gamble

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)—Pigeon owners "chucked up" 10,000 birds yesterday in a unique sky gamble. The idea was to see how many could influence other pigeons to go home with them.

The 3,000 owners gambled on "double or nothing" for each bird "chucked up."

BANKERS URGE R. R. WAGE CUT

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 9 (INS)—General reduction of railroad wages commensurate with the declines in the cost of living was advocated today in a report of the railroad securities committee presented to the Investment Bankers Association convention.

Another recommendation was established of a national fund to assist the railroads in financing maturing obligations and certain other requirements, pending restoration of earning power sufficient to permit public financing.

The committee also supported the plan to increase freight rates and recommended:

"That greater freedom to the railroads be permitted that they meet effectively, by rate changes, the competition of other forms of transportation.

"That a commission be appointed to take into consideration the problems arising out of the growth of all forms of competing transportation."

Police to 'Clean Up' Suburb of Detroit

Detroit, Nov. 9 (AP)—Warring liquor factions in downriver Wyandotte, where three men were shot down Friday night, found themselves today under the surveillance of state, county and city officers.

Capt. Leonard of the state police led two squads of troopers into the suburb and announced his intention of "cleaning up Wyandotte immediately."

NEW HAVEN BANK HEAD CLAIMED BY DEATH

Pittsfield, N. H., Nov 9 (AP)—This town today mourned the death of Mrs. Electa A. Goss, one of the few women ever to hold the office of bank president in this state. She headed the Pittsfield National Bank after the death of her husband, John A. Goss, in 1915.

She was 85, and leaves a son, William A. Goss of Great Neck, N. Y.

'Corpse' Quits Hearse for Walk to Hotel

Mexico City, Nov. 9 (AP)—Alberto Tinoco Garcia was alive and well today. Yesterday he deserted his own funeral procession at the station and walked to his hotel.

An hour after leaving Guadalajara by train Garcia "died," in the opinion of the conductor who wired for a hearse. Undertakers took charge. As the procession started Garcia, who had suffered a catalepitic attack, revived.

Woman Bank Head Claimed by Death

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She was 85, and leaves a son, William A. Goss of Great Neck, N. Y.

Hindu 'Untouchables' Stage Temple Riot

London, Nov. 9 (INS)—A mob of Hindu "untouchables" stormed the Holy Kalighan Temple at Nasik today, seeking to establish their right to worship there, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Bombay.

NORRIS BLOCKS PARLEY FAILS, SAYS GANDHI

London, Nov. 9 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi today told Associated Press tonight the Indian round table conference was doomed to failure and that he would sail for Bombay Nov. 29.

"Neither the King nor Mr. McDonald nor Lord Sankey has given me any tangible basis for hope that any of the Indian national demands will be granted," said Mr. Gandhi.

"I'm afraid there are fiery days ahead. But no people ever won its liberty without suffering."

Football Star Held in Shakedown Plot

Providence, Nov. 9 (INS)—Charged with conspiracy in impersonating a federal officer in the alleged shakedown of a West Warwick textile manufacturer, John P. McDonough, former Syracuse University football star, pleaded not guilty in federal court and was held in $5000 bonds.

Israel Bernstein and Raymond White, alleged accomplices, also pleaded not guilty and were held in $5000.

Landslide Blocks Panama Canal

Colon, Panama, Nov. 9 (INS)—All navigation through the Panama canal was halted today by a landslide at Gaillard cut. Several other landslides have occurred and more are expected as rain softens the hillsides. The most serious, next to that at the Gaillard cut, is one near the Culebra cut.

Stars in Today's American

O. O. McINTYRE — New York Day by Day
ROBERT E. ROGERS — This Is Life
BETTY ALDEN — Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON — Listen, World!
BAINBRIDGE COLBY — Special Session
EDGAR A. GUEST — Just Folks
GILBERT SELDES — True to Type
HELEN ROWLAND — Marry-Go-Round

22 RESCUED CASTAWAYS ON 'GHOST SHIP' ARE NEARING PORT

CINDERELLA IN COURT

MISS EDITH PIERCE DAVIS

WHERE DEATH ENDED MOONLIGHT CANOE RIDE

Editha Pierce Davis, "Cinderella" girl who inherits most of the estate of Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis, divorced in Lynnfield last summer, was expected to testify in Salem today as the trial started in an attempt to break Mrs. Davis' will. Photo shows overturned boat in which Mrs. Davis and a friend were taking a midnight ride.

Indian Croesus Pays Over Million for Brides for Sons

END OF GHASTLY VOYAGE IS IN SIGHT

Coast Guard Vessel Is Towing Stricken Schooner to a Haven at Woods Hole

By JACK STONE

(Boston Evening American Reporter aboard Coast Guard Rescue Boat).

Wireless to Woods Hole, Nov. 9—Twenty-two men released from the clutch of hunger and thirst and death moved towards Woods Hole today on the ghost ship Arthur S. James at the end of a Coast Guard tow-rope.

Twelve hours ago they fought, wolf-pack fashion, as the Coast Guard Destroyer Davis, ranging alongside their stricken ship, tossed aboard loaves of bread and raw vegetables and kegs of water.

They clawed at one another and growled, in a throw-back of the ages in the Darwinian theory; they gnawed raw turnips, wolfed great chunks of bread, swilled water from the kegs until their stomachs swelled.

TURMOIL HAS PASSED

But the wolfpack is dissolved and there is in their demeanor today nothing to lend support to the belief that man evolved from monkeys—or from wolves.

Twenty-two men who fought for bread and raw vegetables and water, thrusting aside their fellows, sit together in the warm sunlight, laughing at that which yesterday was hell—moving, at the end of the Davis' towrope, slowly towards the land for which they sailed, 64 days ago, from Cape Verde.

Rescue, instead of death, has once more been written in the final chapter of an epic of the sea and the ghost ship, with its gaunt, black masts stark against the sky, and its gaunt, fear-ridden crew, is safe.

3 DAYS ON UNCOOKED BEEF

Sought two weeks after a fisherman had reported her plight—rudder and sails gone and wallowing in a stormy sea — the Arthur S.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

U. S. INFANTRY CALLED OUT IN CHINA

Part of the "Fighting Fifteenth" Regiment of U. S. Infantry which was called out to guard American lives and property yesterday in Tientsin, where Chinese attacked the Japanese concession and the Japanese replied by bombarding the Chinese part of the city.

CASH AND GEMS FOR EX-CALIPH OF TURKEY

Nizam of Hyderabad Gives Effendi $200,000 and Jewels Worth a Million

Nice, France, Nov. 9—The Nizam of Hyderabad, whose wealth is estimated at more than $2,000,000,000, today gave $200,000 in cash and a million dollars' worth of jewels to Prince Abdul Medjid Effendi, former Caliph of Turkey, and supreme spiritual ruler of 300,000,000 Mohammedans, in return for the marriage of the former Sultan's daughter and niece to the Nizam's two sons.

At the same time the ruler of Hyderabad increased the former caliph's living allowance to $2,000 a month. Ever since Medjid was exiled from Turkey by Mustapha Kemal, seven years ago, the Nizam has been paying $1,500 a month to the wearer of Mohammed's mantle.

IN DOUBLE WEDDING.

A double wedding uniting Prince Azam Jah, heir to the Hyderabad throne, with the 18-year-old Princess Durai Sheh Var, only daughter of the former caliph, and the Nizam's younger son with Princess Nilufar, 16-year-old niece of the former caliph, will be celebrated with Oriental splendor here on Thursday.

The event takes on added interest inasmuch as the ceremony will be performed on the Nizam's birthday by the former caliph himself in his capacity as caliph of all the Muslimans. It will be the first time he ever officiated at such a ceremony.

LIVED ON CHARITY

The Princess Dural Sheh Var, who has been living on the charity of friends ever since her father lost the Turkish throne, becomes potentially the richest girl in the world by this marriage, for her fiance is destined to inherit his father's colossal wealth, estimated to exceed the combined fortunes of the Rockefellers, the Fords and the Morgans.

In Dope Tangle

MAURICE COHEN

LAURENCE BEAUPIED

Maurice Cohen, proprietor of a cab company, whose complaint resulted in the holding of Laurence Beaupied, one of his drivers, at Sherbrooke, Que., and started hunt for members of a border dope smuggling ring. Beaupied and his cab were hired in Boston.

MAINE VOTES ON GARDINER CODE

Portland, Me., Nov. 9 (AP)—Self-effaced from future political office, Gov. William Tudor Gardiner today had his pet measure, "the administrative code bill" before the voters of the State.

The special referendum was called for by petitions signed by approximately 17,000 voters after the last Legislature which passed the re-vamped bill by an overwhelming majority refused to heed the plea of opponents that the referendum clause be added.

The measure would reorganize certain departments of the state government, do away with 30 odd boards of trustees of state institutions and provide a new financial set-up with a central purchasing agent.

Governor Gardiner had the support of most of the so-called organization leaders, as well as Edward C. Moran, Jr., of Rockland, a Democrat twice defeated by him for Governor.

In the forefront of the opponents were former Republican Governors Ralph O. Brewster and Percival P. Baxter.

Man Who Gave Away $5,000,000 in Art Dies a 'Pauper'

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)—John Gellatly, 78, who in 1929 gave to the nation an art collection valued at $5,000,000, died yesterday of pneumonia, so poor, his wife said, she would have to borrow money to pay the funeral expenses.

Mr. Gellatly spent much of his life gathering the art collection, which was accepted by Congress in 1929 for the National Gallery.

His wife, a daughter of the late Senator Richard H. Whitely of Georgia, said she would appeal to Congress to reject the collection.

She said Gellatly gave away his fortune in art in the hope of becoming known as a philanthropist.

GIRL, 7, BURNED, BEATEN BY MAN

Concord, N. H., Nov. 9—The fiendish torture of a seven-year-old girl was revealed today in an investigation launched by the State Department of Public Welfare.

The child, Irene Pasno, whose home is in West Swansea, N. H., was deserted at a farmhouse in Rutland, Vt., and found by agents of the New Hampshire Humane Society.

She had been cruelly beaten, one ear was nearly torn from her head, and her face, neck and upper body had been burned, apparently by cigarettes.

She was unable to tell a coherent story of what had happened to her, but named a former Keene, N. H., automobile salesman.

This man, for whom police have been asked to search, recently married a West Swansea girl and the couple took the child with them to live at Rutland.

The girl is the daughter of Edward Pasno, a West Swansea millhand.

Jay Cortiss, head of the department of public welfare, directed Agent Jennie B. Powers to bring the child to Concord. When her story is learned she will be sent to the home of an uncle, William Pasno, in Keene.

COAL GAS KILLS FATHER; 4 SAVED

Lowell, Nov. 9 (AP)—Eugene Roy, 47, died and his four children were overcome by coal gas early today as they slept in their tenement.

A 13-year-old daughter, Blanche, was awakened by a crying baby. She found her father on the floor and her three brothers unconscious in their beds.

All were taken to the hospital, where the father died. The three brothers and Blanche were in serious condition.

The ages of the brothers ranged from 11 to 16.

Italy Adopts 'Frozen Credit Plan' Like U. S.

Rome, Nov. 9 (AP)—The council of ministers, with Premier Mussolini presiding, decided today to organize a credit institution on virtually the same lines as that recently established in the United States by President Hoover.

It will have a capital of $26,000,000 and its purpose is to release "frozen assets" of banks and to assist Italian industry.

7 YEARS GIVEN TAXI BANDIT

A sentence of seven years in Concord reformatory was imposed on Joseph W. Griffin, 25, of Brooks rd., Medford, when he pleaded guilty in Middlesex superior court today to charges arising from a taxi holdup.

Griffin, said by police to have been a member of a bang recently sentenced on robbery charges, pleaded guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon, assault with intent to rob and larceny of an auto.

Medford police told Judge Gibbs that on Oct. 20 Griffin hired a taxi of William P. Rowe of Somerville. While riding around Medford he stuck a gun against the driver's neck, police said, and ordered him to drive into a side street.

Rowe fled from the cab, which police said Griffin drove around Medford for some time until captured.

Rep. Wurzbach Buried

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 9—Rep. Harry M. Wurzbach, the lone Republican who for five terms broke the Texas Democratic front in the House of Representatives, was buried yesterday.

$5000 BLAZE IN HOLBROOK

Fire, of a mysterious origin, which for a time threatened the entire business district, swept the Lincoln block, in Holbrook sq., early today, causing damage estimated at $5000.

The fire broke out in Henry Mussey's lunch room, on the street floor. A truck driver sounded the alarm. A barber shop, pool room and a chain store, on the first floor, were damaged.

The Holbrook post office, in the building, was not damaged.

TAXICAB CLUE TO DRUG RING

The Boston angle of an international drug and liquor racket, that Maurice Cohen, owner of a local taxicab company stumbled upon at Sherbrooke, Que., will be probed by Boston police with return here of Laurence Beaupied, "kidnaped" cab driver who is under arrest in Sherbrooke.

"Beaupied took the cab out at 7:30 a. m., Oct. 28," said Cohen today. "Two nights later I got a call from Sherbrooke. Beaupied said the cab was broken down and he wanted $20. I went there by train next day.

"He took me to the East Sherbrooke hotel to see his passenger, named Louis who certainly looked like a racketeer. There were 15 or 18 other fellows in the room and several displayed guns.

"When I got a chance I slipped away and came back to Boston. I've sent another driver for the cab."

BRIDAL CAR IN CRASH, 2 DYING

Springfield, Nov. 9—An automobile climbed a sidewalk here today, seriously injuring two women pedestrians after it had collided with a car speeding a bridegroom and his best man to a wedding.

The victims, Mrs. Alma Solomon, 45, and Mrs. Annie Rhodes, 53, both of this city, are dying at Mercy hospital with fractured skulls and limbs, suffered when the car of John McCarthy overturned and crushed them on the walk.

Springfield Officer Held as Burglar

Springfield, Nov. 9 (AP)—Reserve patrolman Bruno T. Kotfila pleaded not guilty today to charges of breaking and entering and larceny and attempting breaking and entering and his case was continued a week.

Invalidism of his wife with a consequent heavy demands for funds were cited by counsel in explanation of Kotfila's course.

WIFE IS HELD AS 'TORCH SLAYER'

Dobson, N. C., Nov. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Ida Trainum, 38, accused of pouring kerosene over her husband, Thomas S. Trainum, 45, and burning him to death, was in a cell in the county jail here today awaiting grand jury action.

Shortly after Mrs. Trainum locked the front door of Trainum's cafe about 1 a. m. Sunday of last week he was discovered in a rear room lying on a bed wet with kerosene and with his oil-soaked clothing afire.

Mrs. Trainum said she had lost the key and it was necessary to break down the door to gain entrance to the cafe. She said her husband was intoxicated and she had put him to bed in the cafe.

JAP TROOPS BLOCK ROAD TO MUKDEN

Having established headquarters in Mukden, one of the first cities seized in their advance in Manchuria, detachments of Japanese troops are posted on the highways centering there to prevent passage of Chinese soldiers and to guard against bandit gangs that infest that region. Mukden is historical as the scene of the final battle in the Japanese-Russian war and the decisive defeat of the czar's army. (I. N. R. photo.)

J. L. Richards Sees Hoover, but Is Mum

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—J. L. Richards, Boston financier, held a brief conference today with President Hoover. Upon leaving the White House Richards declined to discuss the conversation. Asked if any definite proposal had been laid before Mr. Hoover, Richards only smiled and would answer no.

LOPEZ PRESSES CARNERA SUIT

Springfield, Nov. 9 (AP)—Richard Lopez of Boston took the stand in civil district court here today in his suit against Primo Carnera, heavyweight pugilist, for $5000 damages for alleged breach of contract as New England manager for Carnera.

Leon See, Sr., of Carnera's managerial staff, also was in court. He is named in the action of Lopez, along with Leon See, Jr.

Lopez had with him five witnesses, three of whom were said to be fighters from his stable in Boston. Their presence, it was believed, may have had some connection with a request of Mrs. made of police for protection during the hearing.

U. S. Steamer Hybert Refloated From Reef

Deal, England, Nov. 9—Efforts of a whole fleet of tugboats were finally successful today when the U. S. Shipping Board freighter, Hybert, stranded on Goodwin Sands, was refloated. The Hybert went aground Friday morning.

Mountainous seas of the past three days made the work of refloating the vessel difficult.

GOLDEN GIRL NOW BRIDE

Bartle Bull and his bride, the former Rosemary Baur, Chicago's richest heiress, leaving St. Chrysostom's Church in that city just after the wedding bells had rung out with the happy tidings. William P. Bull was best man for the British heir and Henrietta Countiss, maid of honor at the ceremony, attended by several celebrities of the mid-Western metropolis. (International Newsreel photo.)

TEACHER ON GIN 'PARTY' DIES

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9 (AP)—Miss Collyn A. Keith, 24, supervisor of physical education in Baltimore public schools, was found dead in her apartment today and police started an investigation to determine whether death was caused by poison liquor.

The investigation was started after police found a partly empty bottle of gin in her apartment. Members of a bridge party given there last night said the girl became ill after drinking several highballs made from the gin.

George W. Brown, one of the bridge players, found the girl dead when he called to keep a breakfast engagement.

'Whitey' Under Spell in Prison Killing

Providence, Nov. 9 (INS)—Assertions that Thomas "Pretty" McNeal, a convict, led the Easter Saturday prison riot and jail break at Cranston State Prison and that he was under McNeal's power, were made today by John G. "Whitey" Miller, another convict. When he took the stand at his trial for first degree murder of Harry McVay, a prison guard, McNeal committed suicide when the attempted jail break failed.

PUT GOLD BACK TO WORK, SAYS CONNOLLY

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9 (INS)—The advertising men of the country "through the instrumentality of the written word" can play an important role in returning the nation to normal conditions, Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service and general manager of King Features and allied syndicates, declared in an address before the Advertising Club of New Haven today.

Mr. Connolly was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the club in the Hotel Garde and attended by 500 other guests, many of them celebrities in the advertising and journalistic worlds. His speech was broadcast over the Yankee Network from WICC, the key station.

"PUT GOLD TO WORK."

"The men of this craft can, more than any other agency, make hundreds of thousands of Americans regain their self-respect and quit hiding in safe deposits," said Mr. Connolly.

"The American dollar is the safest, most stable currency in the world today. We have 38 per cent of all the gold in the world. But a great deal of that gold is lying idle. The advertising men of the country can and will make Americans believe that it can be put back to work safely and profitably.

PROSPERITY WAVE NEAR

"Before us is undoubtedly the most magnificent era of prosperity imaginable. For the first time in our memory America takes the place of Great Britain as the center of world finance.

"We have the brains and we have the resources, and if our leaders of finance will stop interesting themselves for a while in the financial worries of Europe and grasp the financial leadership that is offered America we are certain to become the world's money market center and the complete leader of world trade."

Mayor to Be Guest

Members of Franklin Tribe of Red Men will have Mayor Curley as their guest of honor at a reception in their headquarters in that town tonight. The mayor will be accompanied by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

CHARGE 'MONEY ASSAULT'

Continued From First Page

Q.—In what connection? A.—My idea was that it was a blackmail plot.

Q.—Did it relate to a female child. A.—Yes.

Atty. Charles Bucknam, counsel for Mrs. Ruth Frechett of Swampscott, sister of the dead woman, who is attempting to break the will on the grounds of undue influence, objected, and Atty. Sullivan said:

INNES AND LYONS

"There is going to be all kinds of testimony about her love affairs."

"Well, let's see if there will be," retorted Atty. Bucknam. Atty. Sullivan: "I intend to offer testimony that she was annexed."

The court allowed the examination to go on, and Pierce testified:

"There was a long list of complaints in order to sandbag her into giving him $100,000, but the suit was never filed.

Q.—"Who were the attorneys? A.—A Mr. Lyons and a Mr. Innes.

Q.—Michael Lyons? A.—Yes.

Q.—And Charles H. Innes? A.—What was the name. It was in 1918 or 1926.

Q.—In regard to the threatened suit against Mrs. Davis, were there any other suits of the same nature? A.—No.

Q.—In justice to these men who were mentioned by you, they were not paid any money, were they? A.—No we wouldn't give them any. They threatened suit on certain grounds unless we gave them money, and we wouldn't give them any. We told them to go ahead and sue, but no suit was filed.

Pierce declared that Mrs. Davis "wasn't a teetotaler," and that she served cocktails and highballs in her home and took liquor with her when she went to football games.

Q.—As a matter of fact, wasn't she what you'd call a lone drinker? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever see her drunk? A.—Yes. I saw her drunk possibly within a year ago.

Editha, the "Cinderella Girl," wept softly during part of the testimony, but she did not leave the courtroom. Taken from a life of poverty and reared in luxury by Mrs. Davis as her foster daughter, Editha has been made beneficiary of a $100,000 trust fund which will accrue to her when she becomes 25 years old.

Twenty witnesses, including the "Cinderella Girl," were sworn in at the opening session of the hearing to frame jury issues, before Judge Alden P. White, with Registrar Horace Atherton sitting also on the bench.

The court hearing is based on the claim of Mrs. Frechett that undue influence was exercised in connection with the residuary clause in the will under which Grant Pierce was bequeathed 70,000 shares of American Radiator stock.

Pierce was charged by Attorney Sullivan with "managing or mismanaging" Mrs. Davis' estate prior to the management being taken over by Richard M. Bennett, New York attorney, who was with her when she was drowned on the boating party.

Throughout the preliminary gestures in the court hearing, Mrs. Frechett, the will contestant, sat tense on one side of the courtroom with her son, Ralph Frechett, 20, who also is a beneficiary under the will.

Mrs. Frechett was modishly clad in a black gown, trimmed with light fur, and topped by a close-fitting black hat.

On the opposite side of the room sat the "Cinderella Girl," in a green, close-fitting dress, a brown, fur-trimmed coat, and a Eugenie hat.

At the outset of the hearing Atty. Sullivan said he would like to call Grant Pierce as the first witness. This was objected to by Atty. Bucknam of Boston, one of the counsel for the estate.

"This is a petition for framing issues based on objections of the contestant," said Atty. Bucknam, "and it seems to me that my brother should state, before we start on a fishing expedition, what facts he hopes to sustain or what facts he proposes to show by particular witnesses.

"My brother has called Grant Pierce, who is purported to have used undue influence. This is not a trial of a case. It is merely to satisfy your Honor as to whether jury issues shall be framed, and we are entitled to know what Mr. Sullivan hopes to prove."

Atty. Sullivan then stated that he proposed to show undue influence, and it was finally agreed that the will should first be read.

The will was made Jan. 28, 1922, and had a codicil as of Sept., 1929. Witnesses were employes in Atty. Buckam's office.

Under the original will the Lynnfield estate, "The Acres," was given to Howard Clark Davis, the second husband, but this gift was revoked by the codicil, made after Mrs. Davis divorced him.

The will disposed, among other properties, of 175 preferred and 3500 common shares of American Radiator stock. Atty. Sullivan stated:

"She had living with her at the time of her death a child who is now a young lady of 18 years, and who, I understand, was not legally adopted but who was a foster child."

STOCK TO SISTER

Mrs. Davis gave her a substantial bequest in the will of $100,000 when she would be 25 years of age—that in trust—and one-half of the balance at 30 and the remaining half at 35.

"Mrs. Frechett, the sister, who was formerly Mrs. Ranger at the time of the will, was given 100 shares of preferred stock and 200 shares of common, and 50 shares of preferred and 1000 shares of common were given to her son Ralph, with Mrs. Frechett to act as trustee.

"There were 10 or 12 other bequests, including 155 shares of preferred and 500 shares of common to Grant Pierce, and 200 shares of common to each of his sons, Lincoln and Henry."

The court, at this point, asked for a brief sketch of Mrs. Davis' life.

Atty. Sullivan said her maiden name was Lennon and she was born in Charlestown. At the time of her death, he said, she was "from 44 to 48 years of age and had no children."

MARRIED AT 18

"During her young girlhood," said Atty. Sullivan, "she became acquainted with a young girl who was a relative of John B. Pierce, who rose to high places in American business until he became president of the American Radiator Co.

"This Charlestown girl was taken into his family and she lived in Buffalo, Seattle and other places before settling in Lynnfield. After the death of his wife he married this girl when she was 18. She was married in 1905 when Pierce was 58 or 60. He died 13 years later as the result of an operation.

"In his will she inherited this property. She was his third wife and he had no children by any of his wives.

"She was in the habit of going to Miami, Fla., winters, and while she was going down there she met Howard Clark Davis on a train when he was going South as a caddy master. Instead, however, he came back to Peabody and lived there until he married her in 1921.

ENGAGED BENNETT

"He remained with her as her husband in Lynnfield until 1926, when they parted, and there will be testimony as to what money he is reputed to have got from her at that time, and which we think was a very large amount.

"Her property was managed, or mismanaged, for some time by Grank Pierce, who is 56 years of age. Later she took on with a man named Bennett, a New Yorker whom we have here. He was a sort of secretary for her and lived at her place during substantial periods.

"Last June she went out in a boat at Suntaug Lake one evening with Bennett—some hours later Bennett was rescued and survived. Her body was found and not revived.

"We will unfold a picture of this woman's life in Lynnfield of a nature that is decidedly unpleasant in every respect.

"We should be careful of what we say of the dead and so I would like to see how the witnesses, under oath, substantiate the information which we have, instead of generalizing."

Night brings 70% of all Acute Indigestion (when drug stores are closed.) Be ready with Bell-ans in the house—always. Not water. Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

U. S. Troops Out

Tientsin, China, shown by letter A on map, when American troops with French and Italian forces were called out to guard foreign interests while Japanese and Chinese battled in the Japanese concession.

U. S. Missionaries Are Warned to Get Out of China War Zone

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—The State Department disclosed today that four American missionaries at Taitsihar, near the zone of Sino-Japanese hostilities in Northern Manchuria, have been requested by American consular authorities to withdraw to Harbin—"in case the situation becomes dangerous."

Duce Busy; Visit to Pope Is Sidetracked

Rome, Nov. 9 (AP)—Affairs of state prevented Premier Mussolini from paying a formal visit to Pope Pius XI today. The Premier was occupied throughout the morning with a meeting of the Council of Ministers and he had to preside later at a meeting of the National Council of Corporations.

CHINESE BOMBARD JAPS

Continued From First Page

gun by the Chinese this morning, could be heard for miles in the region of the bridge.

Gen. Ma's troops, which according to estimates here number between 8000 and 12,000, were said to be using field artillery and machine guns. The Japanese forces at last reports were only a little in excess of 1000.

In the diplomatic phase of the controversy, Japan prepared a sharp answer to the latest League of Nations note and framed a reply to the American government's secret communication regarding the renewal of the conflict with China.

Plans were laid to send Japanese reinforcements from Seupingkai and Chenchiatun, Southern Manchuria.

Official circles said Japan's answer to the latest League note would voice a protest against the League's "becoming a propaganda bureau for the Chinese Government."

PROPAGANDA CHARGES

The Tokio Government received word that the volume of Chinese reports circulated in Paris and Geneva had aroused much comment.

Japan's reply to Geneva is expected to call attention to the activities of a member of the league's health commission who for weeks has been in Shanghai, allegedly working in close co-operation with T. V. Soong, Chinese finance minister.

The Japanese assert this health commission member's bills for radio and telegraph messages in the last six weeks have totaled $120,000 (about $45,000 at current exchange rates).

Talk at Geneva about the possibility of inaugurating a diplomatic boycott against Japan as a means of lending force to the league's position also is viewed by Tokio as the fruits of propaganda. Reports here indicated the suggestions that the principal powers should withdraw their diplomatic representatives from Japan originated in Geneva and were circulated by league members.

Chinese Reopen Battle on Border of Tientsin

Tientsin, China, Nov. 9 (AP)—Bursts of machine gun fire crackled on the western outskirts of the city just before nightfall and it appeared that yesterday's fighting between Chinese police and a rebel force had been renewed.

The streets in the Japanese concession were deserted and there was an ominous quiet in the city itself. It was reported that Chinese troops moving from Lang Fang were headed towards Peiping instead of towards Tientsin.

SHELLS DEAL DEATH

All during the day the police had made preparations for a renewal of the attack by 200 rebels who participated in riots last night near the entrance of the Chinese city from the Japanses concession.

During that fighting the Japanese troops were reported to have sent 40 shells into the Chinese section, killing at least four Chinese and wounding 10 or more.

MISSIONARIES DEPART

The bombardment was attributed to the refusal of Gen. Wang Shu-Chang, chairman of the Chinese Provincial Government, to submit to a Japanese demand that his police be withdrawn to a point 300 meters from the Japanese concession boundary.

Two American women stationed at the Methodist mission in the danger zone on the outskirts of the city were brought into town this evening and placed aboard an outgoing steamer.

The fifteenth U. S. infantry battalions stationed in Tientsin and French and Italian troops are on active duty patrolling the foreign sections.

The entire city is under marshal law.

Hoover and Stimson Plan New Move in Far East

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—An important move in the Manchurian situation is being considered by the American Government.

Secretary Stimson conferred with President Hoover the first thing today.

Indications were the action would consist of renewed representations to the Japanese and Chinese governments.

Secretary Stimson declined to say whether this Government is considering increasing its armed forces in the Far East.

He pointed out that the United States has in Tientsin two battalions of infantry comprising about 700 men, there are Marines at other points and, in addition, the Asiatic fleet is near at hand.

Stimson later said his refusal to tell whether augmenting American forces in the Far East was considered was not to be construed as indicating such a step was under consideration.

I'll Give an Odd Job!

Odd Jobs Service, the Boston Evening American
(Cleaning up, minor repairs, caring for furnace, etc.)

Kind of Work .....

How Many (men, women) Can You Use? .....

At What Hourly Price? .....

Your Name .....

Your Address .....

Mail this offer to give a job to the Odd Jobs Service, care of Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church st., or to the Evening American. If there is no time to use a coupon, telephone the Municipal Employment Bureau, Liberty 8607.

Story on Page 12

Isn't This a Smart Hat?

$1.59

Sketched from one of the many Perlys draped to the head models

Nine Expert Milliners to Serve You

We Do Remodeling

They're individual and indescribably becoming . . . fashioned of imported felts . . . draped . . . finished . . . while you wait.

PERLYS HATS

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Charge in November, but pay in January!

R. H. WHITE CO.

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Ready Tuesday!

Portable electric Sewhandy sewing machines

$67.50

in leather carrying cases
(imitation)

They do everything big machines do! They're light-weight—weighing 12 pounds! They sew all fabrics from chiffon to wool!

Compact little portable machines that take up very little room, but do an amazing lot—even tucking, darning, hemstitching, ruffling and embroidering! Excellent for Christmas gifts.

4 important facts about the Sewhandy

. . . equipped with G. E. motor, gear-driven throughout, full rotary motion, absolutely without vibration.

. . . Perfect stitch tension with improved round bobbin and open hook mechanism entirely prevents clogging.

. . . General Electric sewlite where you want it, full set of attachments and convenient sewing tray.

. . . black or tan leather (imitation) cases with blue, green, rose or black machines.

$5 as a first payment—balance monthly on White's Convenient Payment Account, and a fair allowance will be made on your old machine.

White's sewing machines, 5th floor

Friendly to the Teeth

Just ask any Old Gold smoker!

SEALED IN MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

smoke pure-tobacco

OLD GOLDS

"What's become of those 'smoke-stains' on your teeth?" a dentist asked one of his regular patients. "Have you cut down on your smoking?"

"Guess again!" was the reply. "I've simply changed to OLD GOLD Cigarettes."

Many smokers tell us that O. Gs. are friendly both to the teeth and hands. That's because it's a *pure-tobacco* cigarette. Free of those oily, added flavorings that burn into staining fumes.

Convince yourself. Try OLD GOLDS for a week. Not only will their better tobaccos win you; but your teeth and hands will show the benefit of the change.

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

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True to Type

PRESS AGENT CONFESSES AWFUL RESPONSIBILITY FOR "THREE WEEKS"

By GILBERT SELDES

IT IS POSSIBLE TO READ "Phantom Fame," the story of Harry Reichenbach which is (or presently will be) on sale, purely as an entertaining story of an impudent and fantastic press agent.

GILBERT SELDES

But I confess that I find it very unsettling. I had always assumed that "September Morn" and "Three Weeks" were typical examples of the second-rate, imposed on America by the splendor of European reputations; and I find that actually both of these were rejected by the sound sense (or sound artistic instinct) of the American people, until tremendous publicity put them over. Reichenbach, who went on to create some of the classic stunts of American press agentry, was responsible for the sale of seven million copies of the picture of the naked maiden standing up to her ankles in a pool; and for the whole astounding episode of Elinor Glynn in this country—and, consequently, for "It."

Forbidden Fruit

In the first case, he used the Society for the Suppression of Vice, under Anthony Comstock; in the second, he used the repressive power of the United States Post Office Department. In both instances he made an unimportant piece of work attractive by making it forbidden. That was all he had to do; the rest came of itself. And seven million people thought "September Morn" was great art; and probably as many imagined that "Three Weeks" was a powerfully erotic novel.

Who Thinks of Us?

The point of interest is that we can't be sure whose thoughts we are thinking and whose judgments we are using. We imagined, after the war, that we had been immunized against propaganda; then the press agents turned into publicists, their methods became more subtle, and we found ourselves without power to resist. The past eighteen months have, to be sure, given us a second inoculation—we do not fall so completely under the spell of fine words uttered by public men. But propaganda goes on all around us all the time.

Draw the Line

What I am writing at this moment is propaganda, which happens to be directed against the propaganda of others. Professionally and humanly I believe it justifiable to use type and paper to influence the minds of others. And I wish that some one would draw a big black line between the permissible and the harmful in publicity. I can't do it myself; but I feel that persuading people to believe what is not true and to admire what is not admirable isn't a particularly good thing.

* * *

More Best Sellers

A few days ago I quoted from the "Golden Book" the names of the best sellers from 1901 to 1915. A correspondent with a memory, Robert Arent, corroborates my suspicion that the word "masterpiece" was rather loosely thrown about in connection with these books, and suggests a little game. He gives the description of three books which were enormously praised, and enormously popular, in their time; books which were assured of immortality; and he wants my readers to guess the names of the books. Here are the three:

Guess These Three

1. A book which W. E. Gladstone, Prime Minister of Great Britain, called "the book of the nineteenth century," saying that it would be read as long as the English language existed. It is the diary of a girl; and I believe that it was first written in another tongue.

2. A novel by an American woman. Mr. Arent tells me that the editor of the magazine in which it first was printed was discharged as soon as the first instalment appeared. It was considered extremely important.

3. A novel concerning the mental tribulations of a young man who found difficulties with the religion of his forbears. Written, says Mr. Arent, by a New York society woman who later married a descendant of a notable English family.

Not to prolong the suspense, the three books are: "The Journal of Marie Bashkirtseff," "The Quick and the Dead," by Amelie Rives, and "Robert Elsmere," by Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

Fifteen Years More

The "Golden Book" continues its list from 1915 to 1930:

1916—Seventeen.
1917—Mr. Britling Sees It Through.
1918—The Amazing Interlude.
1919—The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.
1920—The Man of the Forest.
1921—Main Street.
1922—If Winter Comes.
1923—Black Oxen.
1924—So Big.
1925—Soundings.
1926—The Private Life of Helen of Troy.
1927—Elmer Gantry.
1928—The Bridge of San Luis Rey.
1929—All Quiet on the Western Front.
1930—The Door.

Dead by 1981

There you have fifteen years of reading matter, and I am pretty sure that not one of these books will have actual life fifty years from now. Some of them already are dead beyond reviving. The future of Thornton Wilder may keep his first popular novel alive for a little time; Sinclair Lewis' works may be read as musing satires, but I doubt whether they will be read as "Pride and Prejudices" is read. And, letting the future take care of itself, a man could consider himself well read in modern literature even if he hadn't thirteen, at least, of these fifteen books.

If that sounds mean, you have only to go back a few generations and remember that Johnson and Goldsmith and Walter Scott (most of whose works are forgotten except by school children) praised dozens of books and plays which are as dead now as the latest best-seller will be tomorrow.

NEW CONGRESS SURE TO PROBE NAVY MUSS

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.
Copyright, 1931 by Universal Service, Inc.

Washington, Nov. 9—Two reasons are given in Congressional circles for the growing belief that the new Congress will not permit the Hoover administration to escape a fearless investigation of its reasons for discouraging the upbuilding of the American navy to equality with the British navy before the next naval conference.

These reasons are:

1—The so-called verdict of "acquittal" the administration has just received from a jury of its own selection and consisting of three of its political appointees and two personal friends.

2—The precaution taken by the administration to prevent even this hand-picked jury from inquiring into any "budgetary or general policies" of the administration relating to the navy.

WANT IMPARTIAL PROBE

Supporters of a Congressional investigation contend that the extraordinary circumstances under which the Hoover jury was appointed, arrived at its verdict, and transmitted it to the White House for approval and proclamation, make an impartial and comprehensive inquiry of the whole conduct of naval policy under this administration more imperative than ever.

As Congress is "the investigating branch of the government," independent Republican as well as Democratic members are expected to vote a Congressional inquiry by a jury that the administration cannot control.

If Congress orders such an inquiry some of the questions to which it is expected a determined effort will be made to find straightforward answers are:

GAVE IN TO BRITISH

Why did the Hoover administration surrender to the British demand at London, so steadfastly resisted by the Coolidge administration at Geneva, and permit Uncle Sam to build only the type of cruisers within the tonnage limitation for that category of ship that John Bull found useful for his own purposes?

Why did the Hoover administration yield at London to Japanese demands resisted at Geneva by the Coolidge administration?

What concessions did the British prime minister offer to the American President at the secret confab at the Rapidan, which MacDonald was compelled to withdraw after he returned to London, presumably because his offer was disapproved by the British admiralty.

Boy Killed When Truck Overturns

Milford, Nov. 9—When a remodelled motor truck he was operating on his father's farm in Mendon, struck a rock and overturned, Philip Harrington, 14, was fatally injured. The boy was partially pinned beneath the truck and when he was released he was able to walk. Later he was taken to the Milford Hospital, where he died.

Retail Store Profits

Fifty-three firms operating 3361 retail shoe stores made a net profit of eight-tenths of 1 per cent of net sales two years ago. These figures were announced today by the Harvard Bureau of Business Research.

MINUTE MEN TO SEEK FUNDS FOR DEMOCRATS

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—The twin functions of aiding the formulation of policies and eliminating debits from the party's ledger have been assigned by Chairman Raskob to the Democratic "Minute Men."

Believing the party entered the 1928 campaign "unarmed," because of a lack of organization, Raskob plans that it shall "not occur again." The nation-wide organization of "Minute Men" as the answer is described by him in a letter to all members of the national committee.

They will be selected immediately by a board of councillors from among 3000 men and women whose names have been suggested by Democratic members of Congress, governors, national committeemen and other party leaders. The three last presidential nominees of the party head the councillors.

Each "Minute Man" will be asked to pledge his best effort to "give or get" $2000 toward the $1,500,000 "victory fund" being sought to meet pre-convention needs and start the presidential campaign.

Their objective is described by Jouett Shouse, executive chairman, as follows:

"To keep the national committee in close touch with local political trends of a national significance; on the basis of these trends to counsel and aid the party in the formulation of national policies and in the remedying of unfavorable local conditions where existing; and to stand ready to assist the national committee to maintain and develop a virile and financial strong national organization."

LAW GRIPS NEW SUSPECT

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP)—The government has caught another reputed Capone follower in its drive to put members of the gang behind prison bars or deport them.

Antonio Capezio, known to police as "Tough Tony," suspected in the St. Valentine's Day machine gun massacre of seven gangsters in 1929, is the man seized. He was arrested by police as a bank robbery suspect. He was ordered held by W. F. Watkins, immigration agent.

Capezio is the fourth reputed Capone gangster caught. Tony "Mops" Volpe was seized last spring. More recently Murray W. Carsson, special assistant to Secretary of Labor Doak, led a drive against aliens illegally here, and two more Capone men were arrested. They are James Belcastro, sometimes called "the king of bombers," and "Dago Lawrence" Mangano.

Grid Star and Two Held in R. I. Fraud

Providence, Nov. 9 (AP)—John F. McDonough, former Syracuse University football center; Israel "Babe" Bernstein of Providence and Raymond T. White of Chepachet were held in $5000 each in federal court today after pleading not guilty to conspiring to impersonate internal revenue agents to obtain $2000 from Joseph Hayes, owner of the old Lippitt mill.

Girl's Suicide Blast Rocks Half of Manhattan

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Bates Volck, 23, who once was reported engaged to Prince Johannes of Liechenstein, committed suicide today in a manner so unexpectedly spectacular that thousands of persons were attracted to the scene of her death.

Writing a brief note disposing of her possessions to a friend, Miss Volck turned on the gas in her apartment at 400 E. 52d st. in the fashionable Beekman Hill section of the midtown East Side.

The accumulation of gas was ignited by the pilot light of the kitchen range, the resultant explosion being of such force as to shatter windows in other apartments of the large building. Manhattan residents as far as a mile away heard the detonation.

Miss Volck was the granddaughter of Mme. Domicio da Gama, widow of a former Brazilian ambassador to the United States. The young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mitmous, were said to be somewhere in California.

Miss Diana Durant, the friend to whom Miss Volck left her personal belongings, said the young woman phoned her last night and said she was going to kill herself because of disappointment in love. Miss Durant paid no attention to the threat, she said, because Miss Volck had made similar threats before.

Magrath Finds Maine Death Was Suicide

Portland, Me., Nov. 9 (AP)—County Attorney Tapley today announced that the wound which caused the death last Tuesday of Frederick H. Pollister, Brunswick fisherman, was self-inflicted. His statement, he said, was based on the findings of Dr. George B. Magrath of Boston, who performed an autopsy Sunday.

Sale!
non-shrinkable! no-fading!
Men's Shirts
Usually $1.65
$1.19
3 for $3.50
Men! You always need shirts! Get Famous "Finnshrunks" at the price you pay for ordinary cotton broadcloths! Cut generously full! extra quality! fast colors! expert tailoring! and a price that makes them worth buying even if you've got a good supply! It's smart to act swiftly!
Whites . . . Blues Tans . . . Greens
Gilchrist's

$25
Really Buys These Outstandingly Smart
Winter Coats
with Lapin, Pointed Manchurian, Caracul and American Opossum furs!
Marvels of luxury, every one of them! New lavish fur sets, clever wide shouldered effects, smart roughish fabrics, new fall colors. Nicely made, too, with fine silk linings. Misses', women's and little women's. At this price . . . everyone can afford a new coat.
Gilchrist's

One of America's Leading Makes of $40 and $45 Suits.

Here is the kind of man we're suiting In Gilchrist's high, wide and handsome
Sale men's Suits
with EXTRA trousers
$28
Gilchrist's word to the thrifty is sufficient!
Gilchrist's

Because Our Customers Shouted "Encore!"
We Repeat . . .

$5 First Payment
Symphony 1932
"Golden Voice!"
Table Radio
Less Than ½ Price!
$39.95
Complete with Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes

Here's What You Buy for $39.95

Keil GOLDEN VOICE Table	$45.00
Symphony 1932 Chassis	$27.50
Jensen Dynamic Speaker	$5.00
Famous Champion Tubes	$4.75
	$82.25

Save $42.30 by buying now!
Radio Department Open Every Evening
Gilchrist's

Gilchrists Bargain Basement
Because Cancellations, Some Seconds
This Low Price
Tuesday at 9
Women's Smart Shoes
$1.59
Many of these shoes are selling elsewhere right now at twice this price

$1.59

$1.59

$1.59

$1.59

Pumps, ties, oxfords, straps
Suedes, Kaffir Kids, Reptile effects
Patent leathers and Kidskins
High, low or medium heels
Brown, Black, 2-tone combinations
Sizes 3 to 8. Plenty of wide widths
NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Arden

THE SOCIAL FESTIVITIES ARE AT THEIR HEIGHT this month, more than half of them in aid of charity. The second election of the Vincent Club brought some interesting news to us. This last group might have been chosen for talent as well as for popularity, as there are many among its number who have histrionic ability and pulchritude. Among the former is Beatrice Murray, who has been on the New York stage and we hear will be in the cast of Grace George's new play this winter.

MRS. C. T. COLLENS

* * *

Another interesting personality is a newcomer to town, Mrs. Hugh Henchen, May Day to her admiring friends. She is frankly the Greta Garbo type, tall and willowy with bright hair, tossed back from a white brow. Whether so much personality is real or assumed we cannot say, enough it is that she has a vibrant, magnetic appeal and to her own sex, too. Her talents are numerous, author, poet and now a Vincent Club member.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Terry Collens has been a Junior League Player for a number of years, a chic, petite little princess. Her sister-in-law, Miss Linda, carried off Junior League honors this fall as chairman of the provisionals.

Likely to Have Role in Show

IT IS GETTING TO BE A SORT OF SOCIAL HEREDITARY position to graduate from mayor at Winsor school to president of the provisional Junior League members. Mrs. Collens will no doubt have a place in this season's Vincent Club show.

* * *

WE ARE PLEASED TO hear that Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, daughter of Mr. Edward and Mrs. Gray, His Majesty's retired representative to Boston, has joined Boston's most exclusive club, or IF not, it should be. She is one of many English girls who have come to our shores and made a niche for themselves in social Boston. One popular member, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., has been for years one of the talented members of the Vincent Club. She was Dorothy Lucas before her marriage.

Mrs. Osgood

* * *

WE MET ANOTHER MEMBER of this group the other evening, Mrs. George Bemis, Jr., of Milton, a charming brunette, AND intelligent.

* * *

NO DOUBT ALL OF ELIZABETH WELLS' friends were glad she has joined the ranks of Vincent Clubbers. She is one of the striking brunettes of her season and very popular.

* * *

THE RICHARD ALMY'S ARE home from their honeymoon and we hear will reside with Mrs. Almy's mother, Mrs. Lyman Lovering, at 250 Commonwealth ave. It is said that Mrs. Lovering simply cannot get used to the idea of living alone—you know, nervous when there's a thunderstorm—so the young bride and bridegroom must try that most dangerous of all indoor sports, living with mother-in-law.

SOMEBODY HAS REMINDED us that Barbara Bremer is riding very well in the hunts this fall. Now, Barbara has been trying to find something that she can do well for some time—here it is. My kingdom for a horse! If anyone suggests Barbara for the Nun in the Miracle, you may page us a sanitarium where it is easy to get in but impossible to get out.

* * *

MRS. L. B. RANTOUL IS IN charge of tickets of the Mass. League of Women Voters which is bringing Maj. Thomas Coulson of the British Military Intelligence to Boston, Friday morning, Dec. 4. His subject will be "Women Spies." Maj. Coulson knows more about women spies than any other man in the world, probably. He has seen them at work—who hasn't—in Tripoli, the Balkans and throughout the Great War and has so successfully circumvented them—we hope he will give details and illustrations—that he was decorated three times and mentioned in Lord Haig's despatches. After the Armistice, he was in Germany for three years, during which time he developed a unique familiarity with Teutonic spy methods—otherwise women.

* * *

THIS EXPERIENCE AND those that fell to his lot while traveling in Austria and Russia, opened his eyes—ask any traveling man—to a new trend of espionage which is playing a great part in embittering international relations.

* * *

MAJ. COULSON WILL ALSO speak on Mata Hari, queen of the demi-monde—don't miss it, girls—an international spy whose machinations, prior to her execution before a French firing squad, cost the Allied forces the loss of 50,000 men. His amazing study of this Red Dancer.

MATERIAL AFFINITIES

MODEL from PETER L. FLYNN CO— —aff Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest s— —WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

BAZAAR IS PLANNED BY SOUTH END DAY NURSERY AUXILIARY

Committees to Handle Tables Are Named

Special features are being planned by the committee in charge of the bazaar to be held Wednesday, December 2, in the Copley-Plaza by the South End Day Nursery Auxiliary for the benefit of the nursery, at 25 Dover st. These include an attractive Cape Cod tearoom, under the direction of Mrs. Frank R. Fayerweather of Brookline. Mrs. H. Appleton Knowles, also of Brookline, is president of the auxiliary and chairman of the bazaar.

Among the committee in charge of the affair are Mrs. William R. Mason, assistant chairman; Mrs. Robert B. Beckley, Mrs. D. Allison Carrick, Mrs. George B. Chapman, Mrs. C. Norman Fay, Mrs. Charles Gleason, Mrs. P. Murray Lewis, Mrs. R. Murray Purves, Miss Helen McElwain, Mrs. Augustin B. Conant, Mrs. George D. Cutler, Mrs. Fisher Nesmith, Mrs. Francis B. Sears, all of whom are in charge of the household table.

Mrs. Frederick S. Weatherby is chairman of the toy table, assisting her are Mrs. Charles E. Fay, Mrs. Allen M. Fay, Mrs. William L. Hall, Mrs. Chester W. Brown. On the gift table, assisting the chairman, Mrs. Harry J. Blake, are Mrs. Frank Merrill, Mrs. Lowell Mayberry, Mrs. Frederick H. Williams, and on the bridge table are Mrs. Albert E. Stevens, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George B. Chapman, Mrs. George R. Hedges, Mrs. Henry G. Lawson and Mrs. E. Wilsten Lincoln.

Home made articles, including foods will also be allotted to a table, the chairman of which is Mrs. Walter D. Allen, and a book table in charge of Mrs. Henry R. Flanders. Heading the advertising committee is Mrs. H. Appleton Knowles, assisted by Mrs. James A. Munroe.

Only Dry Law Change Can Reduce Crime

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 9 (AP)—Sidney P. Simpson, prominent New York attorney, told the national conference on government today that "real relief" from "graft and protection" in police departments "can come only from a change" in the prohibition law.

Mr. Simpson, who recently aided the national commission on law observance and enforcement as a consultant on the cost of crime, spoke on "What's Wrong With Our Courts and Police?"

Scout Troop to Get Flag From England

In Ellis Memorial House, Berkeley st., tomorrow night, when Troop 24, which sent its flag and an American flag to the Skelton troop of Dax, Penrith County, England, will receive the latter's flag and a British flag in exchange.

Robert S. Hale of the scout council, who visited England recently, and there presented the gift of the Boston troop, brought back the British flags.

Newton Mayor to Lay Cornerstone

The laying of the cornerstone of the Newton war memorial building at Commonwealth ave. and Homer st., Newton Centre, will take place with impressive ceremonies Wednesday morning, following a parade of veterans of the Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War from the State Armory at West Newton.

Mayor Sinclair Weeks, a member of the Newton Post, American Legion, will lay the cornerstone at 11 o'clock.

Wesleyan Grads to Go to School Again

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 9 (AP)—Wesleyan University alumni may go to school for a week each year.

Faculty members will give a series of lectures to graduates and their wives the week after Commencement exercises, the trustees announced today. Those enrolling in the alumni college will live in dormitories, with room and meals their only expenses. The university will defray other costs.

POPULAR GIRLS IN SOCIETY'S YOUNG SET

MISS TAYLOR — *MISS VIRGINIA TAYLOR, Miss Katherine Brown and Miss Rosamond Holton, as they were seen at one of the recent weddings. Miss Holton's engagement was announced in*

MISS BROWN — *September, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Beacon st., to Mr. William Leonard Shearer, 3d. Her marriage will probably take place in the winter or in early spring.*

MISS HOLTON

MISS RANTOUL — *MISS CHARLOTTE RANTOUL, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, who have been living in Santa Barbara, Cal., but have now moved back to Boston.*

Society Notes

BOSTONIANS SEEM TO BE travelling, if not very far from home at least they "take in" New York. The past week has seen many registered at Gotham hotels. Of course many were drawn by the Horse Show, and so we find the Bancroft family en tout, at the Ambassador, including daughter and son-in-law, the William Cosses. At the Waldorf-Astoria Miss Justine Prince, a post debutante, making a round of the shops, Mrs. Ezra Thayer and Mrs. Ralph Hornblower at the Ambassador, Mayor Richard M. Russell and Mrs. Russell of Cambridge, and Mrs. Edward D. Blodgett at the Weylin. Mrs. Joshua B. Holden is also at the Weylin.

TOMORROW BRINGS THE dance at the Country Club in Brookline at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collens will entertain in honor of their daughter, Linda, with a dinner preceding it for the ushers and several sister debs. This day will also be the one on which Miss Arsene De Rosset and Miss Betty Cram make their debut at a tea at the Chilton Club. These two debs are cousins, and the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nash De Rosset and the Ralph Adams Crams respectively.

Five Die in Crash

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 9 (AP)—Five persons, four of them members of the same family, were killed and two others were seriously injured today when a heavy express truck collided with their automobile near here.

Opera May Go on 'Parabolic'

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)—Advice that carries the hurly-burly of football combat to millions of homes this fall is expected soon to give opera from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House to the radio world for the first time.

When blonde Jeritza, dark-haired Ponselle and the other immortals who carry on the traditions of opera here go on the air it will emphasize a triumph of technical skill on the part of broadcast engineers. NBC experts have developed a microphone they call the "parabolic mike" to perfect the transmission of such events as football games and grand opera.

Formerly more than 20 microphones, placed on the stage, in the wings, near the footlights and suspended from the ceiling, were required to send such a program.

Forest Fire Smoke Stops Air Liner Trip

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 9 (AP)—Forest fires have hampered train and motor traffic before. Now they turn up as a hazard to planes. The smoke over the Carolinas necessitated cancellation of a plane from Jacksonville yesterday.

Cardinal O'Connell Attends Conference

Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston and ranking American cardinal, arrived in Washington, D. C., today to take part in and preside at the annual meeting of the bishops and archbishops of the United States, which opens on Wednesday at the Catholic University.

Matters concerning the welfare of the church will be taken up at the sessions.

Two-Part Dress Now Fashion Classic

By ANN ARDEN

SKIRTS OF one color, coats and blouses of another—this is the motif of today's styles. And just to show the way that the idea has spread to every branch of the dress business—dresses, coats, pajamas—everything has one portion of the costume dark and one light.

* * *

THERE ARE many ways in which the idea is carried out. It is not at all a static matter but you may be certain that two colors instead of one have every possibility of making your winter wardrobe a success.

* * *

THE DRESS with a dark skirt and lighter top can be for morning, afternoon or evening. The morning ones usually are done in wool, the afternoon ones in silk or velvet and the evening ones are combinations of velvet and satin, or velvet and lace, or silk and lace with many, many more used as substitutes.

* * *

METAL CLOTH has become supple as chiffon, and is always effective, especially when used as a contrasting material. The two-piece afternoon costume pictured has a skirt of brown chiffon velvet, on slim lines.

* * *

THE OVERBLOUSE top is of turquoise blue and gold lame, its lower edge banded in narrow brown fur; the neckline is square marked by bow left side, and tie belt of the shimmering material. The sleeves are interesting, tight fitting from wrist to elbow, and topped by wide puffs. The hat is brown felt, its brim folded, and twisted about in moire ribbon, ending in rosette left side.

* * *

ENOUGH. EMPHASIS cannot be laid upon the fact that when a dress, including a blouse and skirt, is purchased, it allows of many changes, both skirt and blouse may right about face to form other combinations.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

British Golf Stars to Team at Altar

London, Nov. 9 (AP)—The engagement of Joyce Wethered, noted British woman golfer, to Maj. C. H. Hutchinson, also a golf star, was announced today. Miss Wethered is 30, her fiance is 34. He reached the final round in the amateur championship play in 1909.

$40 Daily Chicago to California

and Arizona via the Santa Fe Ry.

Good in chair cars and coaches only

Same Low Fare Eastbound

Liberal baggage allowance and stopovers

$65.00 Tourist Fare one way from Chicago In Tourist Sleeper plus berth fare

$116.57 B & A or via New York City
$116.47 B & M
$116.00 via Montreal
Standard rate one way from Boston In Standard Pullman plus berth fare

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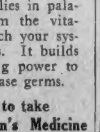
SPEED WITH COMFORT

Santa Fe

Do You Catch Colds Easily?



This is the time to build health and strength to resist colds and other disease germs.

Father John's Medicine can supply in palatable form the vitamins which your system needs. It builds resisting power to fight disease germs.

Start today to take Father John's Medicine

The Greatest Body Builder

OVER 75 YEARS OF SUCCESS

USED IN 184 HOSPITALS AND INSTITUTIONS

CELEBRATING THE 10th ANNIVERSARY OF EAGLE SERVICE

—With the establishment of a new, LOWER price on the QUALITY cleansing that has made Eagle Cleansers & Dyers, Inc., a "buy" word for the BEST in workmanship and service. It is important to remember that good clothes require expert cleansing. We believe that our new price is the LOWEST at which work of high standard can be offered.

ANY GARMENT CLEANSED EXCEPT FUR COATS

NOW $1.00

ALL DRESSES
(Silk, Wool, Pleated Included)
WOMEN'S SUITS
(Two or Three-Piece)
NEGLIGEES and PAJAMAS
COATS—PLAIN or FUR TRIMMED
OVERCOATS — TOPCOATS — SUITS
8 MEN'S TIES—AUTO ROBES—BLANKETS

All Goods Insured While In Our Charge Against Fire and Theft

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633 Atlantic Ave., Boston
35 St. James Ave., Boston
767 Dudley St., Dorchester

MARTHA LEE'S PAGE «« Better Breakfast Is Urged for Health

Tomato Juice Popular for Breakfast

Taken from Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

ALONG WITH many modern movements comes, from doctors and dietitians, the slogan, "Better breakfasts for better health." And when such authorities speak, we should cup an ear. They tell us our apologies for breakfasts are undermining the health of America's young womanood, to say nothing of Dad's disposition. A timmy without a breakfast is like a furnace without fuel, which is not so good these snappy days.

No one asks you to go back to the breakfast of pioneer days with its big bowl of cereal, fried meats, hot breads, pie, doughnuts and whatnots. The modern breakfast is very apt to start with a generous serving of tomato juice cocktail. I remember that when I first heard of this, about four years ago, I thought that I would be old and gray before tomato juice for breakfast would become popular.

QUOTA OF VITAMINS

And here I am stopping most every morning in the South Station for my quota of vital vitamins via the tomato juice route. Certainly is a pleasant way to take the food elements of the natural fruit we need. And at the quick-lunch counters I notice more and more women ordering tomato juice when lunch is a matter of moments. And tomato juice is our first thought when dinner is to be dressed up and different. Morning, noon and night tomato juice cocktail has its niche in our menus and there is also a pure tomato juice, unseasoned, for the children and to use as a base for soups or jellied salads.

Speaking of salads, I must stop to tell you about a new salad cracker. It's a crisp, flaky oven-fry cracker that fairly coaxes out the flavor of your favorite salad or soup and it is just as delicious with jam, jelly or cheese, or for a going-to-bed bite.

HASHED BACON POTATOES

But to get back to our breakfasts, a slice of baked bacon either with a shirred egg or popped between the halves of the morning muffin is certainly tempting and the odor of bacon is better than an alarm clock for coaxing last minute sleepers from the feathers.

Baking the breakfast bacon in the oven eliminates all smoke of frying the house and grease from the stove. Pour the surplus fat off once or twice during the baking, and if you don't have to count calories, serve with this, crisp, wholesome bacon potatoes hashed in cream.

For these use leftover potatoes. Put a generous tablespoon of butter in a frying pan, then the potatoes with seasoning to taste, and ¼ cup of cream or top milk or evaporated milk. Chop fine, using baking powder can in which a hole or two has been made, and cook slowly until all the liquid has been absorbed and the potatoes are a delicate brown.

Coffee, of course, is the highlight of every breakfast and now that the high-vacuum packing guarantees freshness. This vacuum-packed coffee is grown on high mountain plantations and has an aroma and fragrant flavor that is truly delicious. Made by the drip method which we prefer, it has the amber color and rich, full-bodied flavor that makes one cup call for another.

Here's how we are going to make coffee in the Martha Lee Cooking School, Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon.

DRIP COFFEE

First fill the lower section of your coffee biggin with boiling water, to thoroughly heat the pot. Meanwhile dron a sheet of rice paper that comes for this purpose, into the perforated section of the biggin. Next put in the coffee, allowing a tablespoon to a cup. Now adjust the spreader, that holds the grounds in place. Empty the water from the bottom of the biggin, set the two sections together, and fill the top with freshly boiling water, a cup of water for each person.

When the water has all dripped through, you will have a pot of crystal clear, flavorful coffee, and watch the cups come back for more! And you can pour these second cups without a qualm since physicians tell us that coffee made in this way is absolutely harmless.

MARTHA LEE

Drink to health with tomato juice at breakfast. It is delicious.

You don't need to use much of this vacuum-packed coffee to get a rich, delicious brew.

Baked bacon with fluffy scrambled eggs completes this better breakfast.

British to Build Largest Flying Boat

London, Nov. 9 (AP)—Plans for the world's largest flying boat, nearly twice the size of the German DO-X, are being drawn up by the British air ministry. A transatlantic passenger service to Canada is planned. The craft would carry 120 persons.

Taxi Drivers on Strike

Nine drivers employed by William Greene, proprietor of the Greens Taxicab Co. of Chelsea, went out on strike today when refused a flat rate of $3 a day.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

WELL DRESSED WAFFLES

WEAR INTERESTING WRAPPINGS of chicken a la king. The kind that come all ready to heat and eat. In patty shells for company, with waffles Sunday night—on toast points for lunch. Of finest fresh fowl, mushrooms and rich stock. Reasonable, too.

ALL FOUR CORNERS of the globe know a certain bacon. Delicate texture, rich appetizing flavor. Served in leading New York hotels, including the new Waldorf Astoria. It pays to be particular in buying bacon.

DRINK TO BETTER HEALTH with a tempting Tomato Cocktail. Ready mixed. From finest grown vine ripened tomatoes. Contains all the essential vitamins. Morning, noon or night it's good—and good for you.

THE ART AND SECRETS of Chinese cookery are in a recipe book I'd like to send you. Tells how to make delightful dishes served in the best Oriental restaurants. Chop Suey, Chow Mein, Egg Foo Yong, Yat-Ca-Mein, Fried Rice, etc. Chinese Foods are a welcome change from monotonous every day dishes. Wholesome and economical, too.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK a certain woman manufactures great big jars of homemade jellies and preserves. And now they're being sold right here in Boston town, at 29c a jar (makes about 3 ordinary jelly tumblers) or four for $1. Preserves and pickles of the same brand, 23c, five for $1. Jellies include mint, red currant, strawberry preserves, etc. Pure, sparkling and wholesome.

FRUIT CAKE IS FUSSY—there's no denying that. But the ready made kind doesn't always have a home-made flavor. I found one, though, in a shining red enamel box that's as plummy and flavorful as grandmother's ever was. And lots cheaper than making it yourself. A big, fat cake, beautifully boxed, for a thin dollar bill.

DINNER FOR SIX FOR 99c. Yes, honestly—right in a Shimmer Street shop. Tender forequarter of lamb, boned and rolled, can of cranberry beans, 3 pounds potatoes, 2 pounds onions and two pounds of carrots, all complete, 99c. You buy the dinner and let me send you recipes for braised lamb, stuffed onions, baked carrots, beans au gratin and potatoes on the half shell.

SHORT AND SWEET and very thin are the popular new ice box cookies. 25c for a lot. Of hammered whole wheat, wholesome and delicious. Perfect with desserts, ice cream, tea, for lunch boxes or for a bed-time bite.

AND NOW IT'S YEAST in a bouillon cup. New bouillon cube containes vital vitamins. Makes a cup of hot delicious bouillon in jig time. A delightful way to take that important daily quota of yeast. New. Highly recommended. Twelve cubes for 35c.

JUST CLIP AND CHECK the items that interest you in this column and send to me with a loose 2c stamp for the where and how much, by return mail. More next week from

Martha Lee

Luncheon That Is Economical

For a wholesome lunch or easily digested supper, what can be more delicious—and economical—than sandwiches of bonded bread cut thin, spread lightly with creamed butter and mayonnaise and rolled around a crisp lettuce leaf? And with this a cup of rich, delicious royal dutch cocoa?

The cocoa we have in mind is made from the choicest selection of fine cocoa beans, taking great care to retain a large percentage of the oil which gives it that rich, delicate, chocolate-like flavor. The strength of this royal dutch cocoa is unusual and is especially convenient for cooking and gives a delicious flavor wherever used.

To make it quickly by the cup, we mix one-half teaspoon of the royal dutch cocoa with 2 tsps. of sugar. Then we add boiling water to half fill the cup, stir well and then fill with thin cream or rich milk. This develops flavor and is not at all heavy.

MAKES RICH DRINK

For extra rich hot chocolate, 6 cups, mix 4 heaping teaspoons of the cocoa with 12 tsps. of sugar. Add only enough boiling water to make a paste, and dissolve. Then add 4 cups of milk and bring to a boil. To this add 1 cup of thin cream, and beat with Dover egg beater before taking from the fire. Serve with a dab of whipped cream if desired and if you are not a faithful caloire counter. I've other recipes for Luncheon Cocoa, Chocolate Milk, Thin Chocolate Sauce, Hot or Cold Chocolate Icing, a Chocolate Cake with Quick Cocoa Icing and a Rich Chocolate Icing, as well as a Chocolate Icing or Filling and a Chocolate Cream Filling that I'd love to send you if you'll just give me the opportunity.

TASTY SANDWICHES.

I do want to add a word about the bread we made the sandwiches of. It's the bonded bread that takes its name from the bond that accompanies each loaf and guarantees the homemaker that the loaf of bread within the germ-proof and dust-proof wrapper is made from the best wheat flour, fresh yeast and pure filtered water, the best fine salt, pure shortening, granulated sugar and milk.

Big Macaroni Test Ends

You'll have to hurry if you want to get your recips in on time to be considered for a prize. The Mueller macaroni(spaghetti) recipe contest closes at midnight tonight. $100 in cash prizes and assorted packages of Mueller's products are being offered for the best recipes for macaroni and spaghetti.

RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST

1. Each contestant may submit as many recipes as she wishes, calling for macaroni or spaghetti.

2. A part of the wrapper of a Mueller package must be enclosed with your recipe.

3. Write on one side of the paper only. Be sure your name and address are on each sheet of paper you submit. This is important.

4. Mail recipes to Macaroni Contest Editor, care of the Boston Evening American.

VON LUCKNER AT AD CLUB

Count Felix von Luckner, who commanded the German sea raider, "Seeadler," during the World War, sinking many ships and capturing hundreds of prisoners, will be guest of the Advertising Club of Boston at Hotel Statler tomorrow noon.

The German Count is one of the most picturesque and romantic war heroes of all time, his exploits during the World War bordering on the impossible.

Count Von Luckner

His is an honorary member of American Legion and is also one of the six honorary citizens of San Francisco.

The guest speaker at tomorrow's luncheon will be Edmund C. Mayo, president and general manager of Gorham Manufacturing Co.

BABY PLANE IN SPEED RECORD

Port Darwin, Australia, Nov. 9 (AP)—Flying one of the smallest airplanes in the world, wearing carpet slippers for comfort and carrying a tomahawk for a weapon, C. A. Butler, English aviator, landed at 4:25 p. m. today and set a new record for a flight from England to Australia.

Butler clipped one hour and 42 minutes off the previous record made by C. W. A. Scott, who covered the 13,187 miles in nine days, four hours and 11 minutes.

Butler left Lympne, Eng., at dawn October 31. He hoped to complete the flight in eight days, but was delayed in Burma and Batavia by adverse winds.

Fair Armistice Day Weather for Boston

Fair weather through the Armistice Day holiday will prevail in Boston and New England unless the weather man's foot slipped today. No storm is in sight nearer than Minnesota, and that may not head this way.

In contrast with Saturday, the temperature at 9 a. m. today was up to 50 degrees.

OUR DAILY FOOD
PACKING BEES
Another story about honey by Colonel Goodwyn on A&P's program Tuesday. News about Food. Station WEEI at 8:45 a. m.

$600,000 IS BID FOR LIBERTY

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 9 (AP)—What to do about gangland's reported offer to swap $600,000 worth of stolen bonds for the freedom of August "Gus" Winkler was the problem confronting County Attorney Mike Towle today.

The bonds were taken in the $7,500,000 robbery of the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. Sept. 17, 1930. Winkler is out on $100,000 bond pending trial in connection with the daring daylight holdup.

Towle said the proposal was made to him at a conference in Chicago last month attended by a representative of the attorney-general of Illinois, the Nebraska attorney-general, a representative of Chicago's "Secret Six" crime investigation committee, Winkler and Winkler's attorney.

Turkeys Cheapest in Years

New York, Nov. 9—Thanksgiving turkeys will cost less this year than at any time in the past 20 years, P. G. Foy expert of the Department of Markets, predicted today.

BELL'S SEASONING
For Roast Stuffed Meats and Roast Meats and Poultry
10c Use BELL'S SEASONING

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

We've all been just more than rushing around these last few weeks, taking advantage of the Fall's beautiful weather and getting ready for cold days just around the corner. Every day we think of something new that our homes need—let's make them so cosy this winter that we'll be proud to invite our friends for a party, or a game of bridge. Prices were never more in our favor. And have you discovered what smart clothes you can buy this year at dollars and dollars less than you had to pay last year? Every time I go shopping I become more firmly convinced that the present is the time for economic buying. Come with me while I tell you about this week's discoveries—first of all,

There Are Permanents

and permanents! Why take chances with inferior permanents when you may have a Strati wave for only $7! That is—you may this month—for they are offering this $10 down & full price just for November! Strati's with its 20 years' experience may be depended upon for ability to give you a permanent wave that will be perfection in every detail. Strati's prices have never been so low! You have your choice of a Frederic's in Twin or Eugene permanent! And remember, you'll have the same operators—the same materials used in their expensive permanents. That isn't all the good news either—They are having a 30% reduction for November on their Thermal Oil scalp treatment and Shampoos—also their Inecto hair dyeing and scientific facials. Strati's beautifully equipped and beautifully appointed establishment is at 41 Winter St., Rooms 73-74. Lib. 9443.

Sample Hats, $2.95!

I wondered what the excitement could be when I walked into Bennett's today. Women were eagerly crowding around a new display of hats. I just had to crowd in, too—to see what it was all about and what a happy discovery. The hats on display were genuine Paris models that were priced as high as $8 and even $10, but only $2.95! You'll be thankful to know they're mostly one-of-a-kind, for ever and always everything else you'll want the hat that expresses your individuality. All colors—New Blacks—New Browns—New Greens—Fashionable Black. They're trimmed with engaging, provocative bronhead cog feathers. For the matron there are brimmed hats with dignified yet youthful lines. Don't miss this remarkable sale! Bennett's is at 127 Tremont st., 6th floor.

Cleansing 75c

Every day brings us nearer to that inevitable freezing morning when the mercury takes a mad dive for the bottom. Winter is here in earnest. Are you ready? If not take your warm cloth coat, woolen dress and knitted suits to a House of Lieberman Cleansing Shop. There's a Lieberman in every neighborhood—and two town stores at 8 Winter St., and 106 Causeway St., Boston. The House of Liederman, Inc., one of the largest cleansing establishments in New England, has a large alteration department—their prices for alterations are very reasonable. The cash and carry price at all their stores is only 75c with the exception of fancy evening gowns and fur coats. Prompt attention paid to parcel post packages. The House of Liederman town shops are at 8 Winter St. and the North Station. For auto service call Highlands 4000.

JACK FROST IS CREEPING

Down the valleys. Thanksgiving is just 'round the corner and our gardens are going to sleep! Last you be sad to see the flowers go—visit Filene's Gift Shop and order some of their "make believe" flowers. Ohhh! They're so real looking you expect to see bees and butterflies flitting among them —And each blossom is such a perfect copy of the living flower you have to catch yourself quickly to keep from inhaling their imaginary perfume. And they are in glorious colors to brighten the dull corners of your home for months and months to come. I wish I could convey to you the beauty of this Enchanted Garden in Filene's Gift Shop—the masses of flaming color—glorious, gorgeous chrysanthemums—and flowers that borrow their quaint charm from prim little Cape Cod gardens—Gladioli—Larkspur, every shade of peach, lavender, rose and flame. Iris, Blue Delphinium, friendly yellow and white Syringa, American Beauties—Geraniums to set in pots —Bleeding hearts and blue bonnets exquisite in their delicacy. All these flowers are in the Enchanted Garden in Filene's Gift Shop priced from 25c to $1.85 a spray.

FASHIONS HAVE CHANGED!.

And so have the prices! At Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 69 Summer St., Boston, they told me that not in years and years have they been able to offer such luxurious, richly furred coats at prices so low! Here are some of their exciting Special Purchases—118 Fur Coats in two groups $88 and $175. Seal dyed Conys—Natural Muskrats—Lapins—Silver Muskrats—Beaver-dyed Coneys—Many trimmed with contrasting furs. Other values $125 to $625. 147 Cloth Coats at $55! They're luxuriously fur trimmed with new and exquisite collar effects. Also a special group at $29.50. 263 dresses —beautifully fashioned—featuring velvets are only $15—two for $27.50. Other dresses $8.95 to $25 and up. You don't have to pay cash at Scott Furriers. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your apparel by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club (registered)—the only one in New England. There are no extra or carrying charges. Scott Furriers' stores: 69 Summer St., Boston; 208 Westminster St., Providence, and two stores in Hartford at 51 and 66 Pratt St. Open every evening until 9 P. M.

The Black Magic

of darkest Africa is in the newest hosiery shades featured by the Queen Quality Boot Shop. La Carre (the Square), this sheer lacey hose—with a distinctive square mesh effect—is causing such a torrent of talk among smart women. You can find it in the incomparable Hosiery Department of this shop—it comes in only the new darker shades — Smoke Tone — Voodoo-Black Magic — Negrita. Another nice feature about this hosiery—one that sets it quite apart—is that the weave is carried from tip to toe—making it perfect to wear with the popular Empire Sandals. To save the best news till the last, "La Carre" is priced at only $1.85. It's economy too, to take advantage of their special price for two pair of the same shade. Ask to see "La Carre" if you want to keep in step with the Fashion Parade. Remember—The Queen Quality Boot Shop is the place to find stocking values—It is at 158 Tremont St.

Keep Your Bobbed Hair

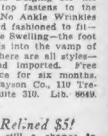
but dress it up—if you cherish its comfort and youthfulness. Let Miss Parker show you how to wear a neck roll for the formal affair or a tricky set of side curls for your lifted hat. There is no charge for a friendly consultation about the latest styles of Parisian coiffures. Miss Parker, during the week of Nov. 16, is featuring a Special Permanent wave which requires no finger waving, and gives an appealing charm to your hair, for $6. It is regularly priced at $10. Also a ticket is given, with this permanent, which entitles you to a free finger wave with every shampoo for six months. Hair-tinting and bleaching is a specialty at Miss Parker's. Try her Wednesday's specials—any two beauty aids for $1. Miss Parker is at 3 Winter St. Rooms 1000-1001. Tel. Lib. 2059. Open evenings.

Thrift Month For Elastic Stockings

Down they come! The Allen-Payson Co. has always led the way in elastic stocking values—Yet little did I anticipate their recent surprising drop in prices for the month of November. There's not a cut in quality though—not even the slightest! The stockings have the same remarkable features that caused hundreds of patrons to say they are the best elastic stockings they have ever worn! These features are numbered for you in the sketch—(1) No Knee Bulging for the anti, sheer top fastens to the garter—(2) No Ankle Wrinkles—knitted and fashioned to fit—(3) No Ankle Swelling—the foot pocket ends into the vamp of the shoe. There are all styles—domestic and imported. Free repair service for six months. The Allen-Payson Co., 119 Tremont St., Suite 310. Lib. 8649. Mail orders.

Coats Relined $5!

Yes—there's still a chance to get a lot more wear out of your favorite coat—even though it is several seasons old! Why not have it relined, cleaned and pressed in such a way that it looks like—and is—as good as new? The Original Cleaners Shop of Winter St., famous for their excellent workmanship, is offering an amazing value for relining including material and cleaning at only $5.00! (Men's too.) A real bargain, and for a limited time only. Tailor mending is a specialty of the Original Cleansers—and their prices are most reasonable. Also every garment will be cleaned and pressed for 75c—Evening gowns French Dry Cleansed and beautifully finished for $1. Dress pressing itself is only 40c! Fast color dyeing is done for $2.25. They have a new, enlarged their shop known as the Original Cleaners' Big Fourth Floor, 9 Winter st. Other shops 59 Temple pl. and 501 Washington st. Mail orders. Tel. Dev. 7258.



Why Worry

About those faded and grey streaks in your hair? Just visit the Houghton & Dutton Beauty Shop where expert beauticians will restore your hair to its natural youthful coloring with their famous Inecto Dye. Or if you prefer—they will give you instructions for using it yourself at home. Their well-known Komplex facial can do marvels in the way of rejuvenation and is a boon to tired muscles. It is only $2.50 for the treatment—or you may have it in the jar for $1.00. This shop's beautiful permanents are now $5!—Also, their barber will trim your hair wonderfully for 50c. Why not take your beauty problems to them right away? Remember—the Beauty Shop at Houghton's is on the second floor.

Hello, Fitchburg!

The NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO. of 515 Washington st., by popular demand, has opened a new branch store at 524 Main st., Fitchburg! At either store you will find almost unbelievable values. They have thousands of smart dresses and coats—mostly samples—arranged in three main price groups of $2.95, $4.75 and $6.75. These dresses, in all the latest styles, were made to sell for three or four times as much. There are models for larger women as well as for Junior misses with sizes ranging from 12 to 20; 11 to 19½, 14½ to 26½; 36 to 60. Plenty of salesgirls—20 private dressing rooms—Prices are guaranteed to be the lowest in the city, and they will give you free any garment if you can duplicate it in any other store at their price. Exchange and refunds any time days if the price tag is not removed. The NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO. is at 515 Washington st., 2nd Floor, opposite R. H. White.

—VALENTI—

Josephine Valenti, copyist and designer, will mould you a hat that will be ravishingly becoming—and a hat that will be just a step ahead instead of being merely abreast with Fashion. There is nothing so important to your early Winter wardrobe as a new hat—one of Valenti's hats will give the ultimate touch of smartness to your costume. She will make you an exact copy of an exquisite Parisian model or design a fascinating hat to accentuate your individuality. Your old hats remodelled reasonably—The brims and crowns reformed and a bit of modern trimming if you want it. Josephine Valenti is at 8 Winter St., seventh floor.

Just the Briefest Visit

through the stores up and down the avenues makes one eager to shop for things wanted and needed in homes and wardrobes for Fall and the fast approaching Winter. New things? The shops are full of them! In fact, new ideas and items so predominate everywhere that I'm tempted to use pages instead of just a few columns writing you about them. You're going to find it lots of fun doing some "discovering" for yourself, though, so I'll just give you some hints of where to go. All the shops that I visit every week invite you to come—perhaps just to look, certainly there is no obligation to buy, though you're bound to want to. More news next Monday. Anne dear,

Devotedly,
PRISCILLA.

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle!

THE DOUG FAIRBANKS, Juniors (Joan Crawford, of course) can't hide the situation any longer and the front page of the daily papyri will carry the yarn shortly . . . Galli Curci has snubbed 30 gees for two weeks' warbling at the Roxy, insisting the 5-per-diem would drive her cah-razy . . . Linda Watkins and Billy Bakewell are on The Stove and baking . . . Add Depression Note: Smith College in Northampton is tossing out its town employes and replacing them with its own sweet gal graduates . . . Frank Sullivan and Ann Kennedy have been Mr. and Mrs. in the pianissimo manner for wks. . . . Not Sullivan, the humorist—Sullivan, the booking agent. I mean . . . They're putting modern paving into Chinatown, removing the section's last bit of glamor . . . The trouble with the modern girl, suggests Tom Brown, is that she insist upon following the strayed and narrow path.

Before next Friday's column, one of the giant skyscrapers in the Grand Central zone (over 40 stories high) will go into foreclosure . . . The mama of Harry Richman's ex-hottotot, Virginia Biddle, arrived here with a splintered leg from the South and immediately raised a fuss about this and that . . . Otto Kahn has withdrawn from the ranks of theatrical angels —for the season anyway . . . The Wailin' Wall firms of Samuel Ungerleider & Co. and Fenner Bean are merging, making the combined concern the second largest wire house in the country . . . Carolyn Nolte was gifted with a diamond-studded bracelet just before leaving for New Orleans last week . . . The Mac Clarke-Henry Frudich is on ice, with John McCormick delivering the ammonia again . . . Incidentally, Colleen Moore and Al Scott, the tow-headed Wall Street lad, are going places again in town here . . . Gus Shy, the comic, wore long curls until he was 12 and has a picture to prove it, the big sissy . . . Another rapid calculating cocktail device is out . . . The one reported in this col'm last wk. diagnoses a Clover Club as follows: 1 dry gin, 1-3 grenadine, 1-3 cream—the new card insists the ingredients should be ½ gin, sprig mint, ⅛ grenadine, white of an egg, ¼ lemon juice and no cream—so you takes your chernce and get sick anyhow . . . Incidentally, one club now announces all cocktails you can drink from 5:30 to 7 p. m. for a dollar.

When a newsreel photographer snapped Georges Carpentier and Lita Gray Chaplin unawares Wednesday afternoon, the ex-heavy-weight contender dodged behind a fence . . . Press dispatch in local papers from Norwalk, Conn. . . . "Edna M. Ayre sat down so hard on a slippery sidewalk she lost her good disposition, she complained in a petition for damages from the city" . . . Note to the ladies—A Warner short burlesquing the Hollywood situation has been put in the closet—too much dynamite.

Report that Sam Katz will become active head of Paramount enterprises with Adolph Zukor retiring to get some fun out of life . . . Antoinette Spitzer, the scribbler, whose two sisters have just filled their bassinets, will greet the stork in February . . . They're trying to figure out how Genevieve Tobin snatched the supporting part in the Chevalier-MacDonald picture away from Ona Munson in view of the fact that her Burning Moment, Ernst Lubitsch, is the supervising director . . . The Federal boys are begining to knock off the speaks again although orders from Washington have been to lay off . . . Hollywood's sweet scandal is raging about a poker game in a leading hotel in which several of the bigger flicker execs watched a pot of 30 gees go to one of the players who held 4 kings against 4 queens.

Walter Huston, the flickerogue and Nan Sunderland are Palpitating with the former Mrs. Huston (Rene Jaure, exnews-paper woman here) watching on the sidelines . . . Macfadden may go to court on that "Hullabaloo" business (as we reported, Dell Publishing came out with the mag a few days before his rival), the contention being that the "Hullabaloo" title was registered by Macfadden months ago . . . P. J. Wolfson's forthcoming tome, "Young Boy" will have a new tag when it appears because of protests . . . The reason Francis Marion and George Hill had it severed after patching up and promising to forget was his insistence that her son use the Hill name instead of his own father's, Fred Thomson.

Clap Calloused Mitts for a merry hodge podge of verse in the hilarious manner, "Free Wheeling" by Ogden Nash with warry snappy drawings by O. Soglow (Simon and Schuster) . . . Norman Bel-Geddes' conception of how "Hamlet" should be produced—at the Broadhurst—by the Eugene O'Neill of his time, Mister Shakespeare . . . The holly Lindbergh impersonator at the Club Richman—the guy even blushes . . . Harry Reichenback's "Phantom Fame"—you'll love it—even though Morris Gest insists that certain portions of it dealing with him ain't so . . . That new fruit, a cross of watermelon and a honeydew melon . . . The tuneful ditty "I Apologize" . . .

Coincidence: Robert Williams, the young cinnamaid playing opposite Ann Harding in "Devotion" who died suddenly of peritonitis is the same chap who succeeded Rex Cherryman in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" when that lad died of peritonitis and strangely enuf, Ann Harding was in that show, too . . . Have you noticed that the comedians pulling the depression gags these days are chiefly the guys who earn a grand a week or more? . . . Charles Elbey, the revue director, was cracked over the skull with a bottle by an over-enthusiastic gal the other nite . . . George Olsen's sec'y, Dorothy Ross, is operating his club in Hollywood while he's here . . . Evelyn Nesbit ozoned the Village Mill in a huff when Evans Burroughs Fontanne was added to the entertaining staff . . . The Deauville apartment hotel, famous theatrical hostelry, anut its doors on 2 minutes notice the other day . . . Lenz and Culbertson are squabbling about the third referee for their forthcoming contract bridge champship tourney . . . George Price will travel Down Memory Lane here tomorrow.

'THE YELLOW TICKET' VIGOROUS

Lionel Barrymore Superb in Film at Olympia and the Uptown

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Raoul Walsh stages his comeback. The maker of big pictures fell short in "The Big Trail," impressive albeit clumsy. Now he is to the fore again. "The Yellow Ticket," featured on the screens at the Olympia and the Uptown, is his new bid for public favor, and, thanks to stellar direction, and to some of the actors, notably Lionel Barrymore, it should be a fattener of the box office revenues. For Walsh has turned out a stirring melodrama, grandly produced and in general forcefully enacted.

Years ago the play had its day on stage, with the talented Florence Reed as Marya. This role now falls to Elissa Landi, Italian girl with British training, and she does the best work since her arrival in this country. The movie tale, sticking pretty closely to the footlight tale, depicts the trials and adventures of the most harassed lass today: and yet probably it was all to be expected in the days of the Czar and the secret police. Because of her race traveling is forbidden her, yet she must reach her father, a political prisoner, and now dying.

Lionel Barrymore

There is only one way, the shame of the "yellow ticket" route.

She finds death had forestalled her, and because she has neglected to report herself to the police, she is arrested. Thereafter, mischief preys upon her: Lionel Barrymore and Walter Byron are the chief villains who pursue her. But succor comes in the strong arms of Laurence Olivier as a British news correspondent, and in time they work their way out of their vale of sorrows.

Director Walsh has done a noteworthy job with this material. He is an ace on technique, and he shows it here.

Barrymore is at his best, which means magnificent work. Miss Landi gives a convincing portrayal, and Olivier proves a "find" for the American screen, and is likely to be heard from to greater advantage.

"The Yellow Ticket" is vigorous drama, finely done in every way. Raoul Walsh, congratulations!

EXULTANT

Margaret Cantrell, smiling songbird of "The Student Prince," at Shubert on Nov. 16.

McCormack Concert at Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

For the first time within our memory of John McCormack concerts there were no standees in the aisles of Symphony Hall, yesterday, when the Irish tenor made his only appearance of the season. Neither were there seats surrounding the singer on the stage, and there were even a few empty chairs in the auditorium proper.

Aside from this strange spectacle, the concert ran, in externals at least, true to type. The program began with old airs, proceeded by way of romantic songs to Irish folk-songs, and ended with contemporary ballads. It was of a rather poorer quality than most McCormack programs, though the level was somewhat raised by "Memnon," a fine song by Arthur Foote, who rose to acknowledge the applause after it had been sung.

McCormack seemed vocally in the vein, which means that he continued to set a model for the production of tone. But in style he was inclined to be carelessness—and this is rare for the Irish tenor. In the opening song, a German Minnelied, in a song of Brahms ("In Stiller Nacht"), as well as in other numbers of the program there was a disturbing anticipation of the beat, a slurring into it, as if the singer would imitate our Jazz-baby friends. In general, there was too much—and often meaningless—interference with the rhythmic outline of the music, even when the content of the words was in no way made clearer by these aberrations.

The audience was as enthusiastic as an audience is ever at a McCormack concert, which means that it applauded everything, including the violin playing of the assisting artist, Alfred Boyington.

Stage Special at Scollay

The Bohemian spirit of Greenwich Village will be transplanted to the stage of the Scollay Square for the week commencing today when "The Greenwich Village Black Cat Night Club Revue," with a cast of 75, comes as the headliner. It marks the first time that the revelry of Greenwich Village has been brought to the stage since the days of "The Greenwich Village Follies."

The revue is built around Allan Reno and his Ritzmore orchestra.

Richard Dix Film at Boston; Collegians Top Stage Bill

Richard Dix on screen and the Hollywood collegians topping a splendid RKO bill of vaudeville, are the chief attractions at the Keith-Boston this week. The collegiate fellows have a bang-up good orchestra, know their jazz from A-to-Izzard, sing, step and play in peppy fashion, and singly and collectively prove their showmanship. They have the audience applauding again and again, and at the end of their act are accorded an ovation.

The Collegians score big with every phase of their musical trip around the world, and "bring down the house" when they wind up on Columbus ave. On the bill also is that corking good funster Frank Libuse, who keeps everybody laughing for a spell. Chamberlin and Hines, and three roller skaters are others who please.

Dix is starred in "Secret Service," made famous by William Gillette on stage. It was one of the successful Civil War themes, and it makes good film entertainment. Dix is a Union spy behind the Confederate lines. In Richmond, Dix, disguised as an officer in gray, falls in love with the daughter of a general, the heroine being Shirley Grey. Gavin Gordon, as head of the secret service of the Confederacy, learns that Dix is a spy and reveals his information to the girl. But she holds to her love just the same.

Dix will thrill all his fans, as he plays the hero in hero fashion. Gordon, a very clever actor, gives a very human portrayal. Miss Grey is appealingly attractive.

In minor roles, Nance O'Neil, Virginia Sale, Clarence Muse and Eugene Jackson do well enough.

The Boston program is a good one through and through.

Charles Farrell in 'Heartbreak'

Charlie Farrell takes on a new film sweetheart in "Heartbreak," to be seen on the anniversary week program at the Fenway and Modern. Madge Evans turns in a clever bit of work as the heroine, which has a war background. Farrell plays all in his admirers, who will also probably think him fortunate in finding a successor to Miss Gaynor. The dramatic thread finds Farrell attached to the American embassy at Vienna and head overheels in love. She is an Austrian countess, no less, whose twin brother, Hardie Albright, is an aviator.

The World War finds Farrell fighting on the Italian front. In air combat he brings down Albright. The scenarist here makes Charlie desert the front to fly to Vienna to try to set matters right with his heart's desire. But she is adamant, and rebuffs his pleas.

The years pass, peace is come, and the throbbing heart of the hero again thrills as he seeks the countess now in changed circumstances. He finds time has softened her hatred.

Lewis Stone, Doris Kenyon, Charlie Butterworth and Evelyn Knapp shine in the companion feature, "The Bargain."

Amusements

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Mirth and Melody

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MIDNIGHT Show TOMORROW Night "TOUCHDOWN" On the Screen Duke ELLINGTON and His Band on the Stage

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A MAN — relentless, ruthless, rapacious

A GIRL—hounded, helpless, heartsick

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A Fox Picture with

Elissa LANDI

Lionel BARRYMORE

Laurence OLIVIER

EXTRA! Attraction "FOOTBALL THE FAN" No. 4 "The Kicking Game"

A piece of pasteboard bound her to the cruel fate that could befall an innocent girl. Only a conquering love could unshackle her.

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FLASH INTO LIFE BEFORE YOUR EYES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL FILM

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Real folks. You'll chuckle at their homespun humor, loves, hates and sins.

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Charles Farrell and Madge Evans in "Heartbreak"

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SPECIAL ARMISTICE DAY MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY NIGHT AT 11:30 P. M.

ALSO ARMISTICE DAY SHOWS AT 1:00—1:30—8 P. M.

LONDON GAYETY GIRLS with MIKE SACKS and FRED BINDER and BEAUTY BABES

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Ann Harding in "DEVOTION"

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CHARLES BICKFORD in "East of Borneo"

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Buster Keaton in "Sidewalks of New York"

Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30

"GRAFT"

with Regis Toomey-Sue Carol

RIVOLI HIG 0100

ANN HARDING "DEVOTION"

Tallulah Bankhead-Fredric March "MY SIN"

SHAWMUT SHA 1570

Mat. 2-Eve. 7:11

Bargain Matinee-15c

Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell "Merely Mary Ann"

Ben Bard-Charles Bickford "EAST OF BORNEO"

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM

Ann Harding in "DEVOTION"

Wal. 1840

JOHN GILBERT "PHANTOM OF PARIS"

WOLLASTON

WOLLASTON Free Parking

JOAN CRAWFORD "This Modern Age"

Also "TABU"

Star Sought by Warners for Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

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Los Angeles, Nov. 9—I haven't seen Jack Warner and Darryl Zanuck as excited over a play in months as they are over "The Goldfish Bowl." The story is by Mary C. McCall, Jr., and it's a magazine serial. Then it is to become a novel and later a play. But before it becomes a play it is going to be put on the screen as a talkie.

Jack Warner told me he considered it the greatest thing he had bought in many a day.

Louella O. Parsons

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will have the lead, and they are looking over the lot to find just the right girl to play opposite young Mr. Fairbanks. All I can says is I hope the picture will be as good as Jack and Daryl believe. Harry Warner, by the bye, arrived here Saturday night. He is to confer with his younger brother and, as all the world knows, he will bring plenty of ideas. Harry Warner has one of the sanest minds in the picture business.

* * *

Is there a Santa Claus? Well, if the story is true that Jeanette MacDonald is to play on the stage in a revival of "The Miracle" without salary, Santa Claus is more than a myth. Jeanette, so the story goes, has promised Morris Gest to make a tour of the key cities, starting in February as the star of "The Miracle." She agrees to give her services gratis because of the unfavorable comment she is supposed to have received after the news of her huge salary in Paris was made public. Mr. Gest will donate the proceeds from his play for the relief of the unemployed. Knowing something of Morris Gest's generosity I can well believe he has some such plan in mind. But just a minute, has anyone really heard Miss MacDonald criticized on the salary score?

* * *

Edmund Lowe may come back from gay Paree sooner than he expected. According to a well authenticated rumor a cable has gone to Eddie from Pathe, asking him to play the lead opposite Constance Bennett in "A Lady With a Past." It has been extremely difficult to get an actor to take the place left vacant by the death of Robert Williams. Lillian Bond is back at Warners. This time she is cast as a vamp in "Fireman Save My Child."

* * *

Priscilla Dean, the gal who used to put the "thrill" in thriller on the screen, is coming back. At the time she played in "The Virgin of Stamboul" her box office value was as high as any actress in the business. Then Priscilla sort of drifted away from the screen and we didn't hear much about her.

Priscilla has signed a contract with Otto Brower and will be one of the leading lights in "The Lady of the Sea."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH dancing with a pretty blonde at the Blossom room at the Roosevelt. ADELE ROWLAND in black lace a member of a party including CONWAY TEARLE and two others. COL. TIM McCOY dancing with an attractive woman at the same place. MRS. JIMMY STARR in a becoming Spanish tile suit with hat to match, one of the enthusiastic guests who danced to Hal Grayson's Orchestra. JULANNE JOHNSTONE wearing a white silk frock dancing with CHARLES BARON. MARILYN MILLER improving at the Hollywood Hospital. GRACE MOORE the guest of honor at a tea. MARY LEWIS and her new husband, ROBERT HAGUE, receiving old friends at an informal tea at the Ambassador. COUNT DE SEGUROLA, MR. AND MRS. ALLAN DWAN, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM THORNER, glimpsed among the guests.

"The Dreyfus Case" at the Park

Boston playgoers will recognize a number of the faces in the cast of "The Dreyfus Case," now featured on the program at the Park Theater. Among them are some sterling actors out of the Stratford-Upon-Avon Company, especially Randle Ayrton. These actors mime superbly through this British picture, based upon the famous case of the Frenchman sentenced for treason when all the world believed him innocent.

The film is excellently produced and acted, and proves to be fine drama. It is supposedly held close to the facts, and at times becomes narrative. It tells how Dreyfus was arrested and condemned, how his devoted wife took up his cause; how the great Zola joined in later, than Clamenceau. The finish is written in the vindication of the man doomed to Devil's Island, as innocent, 12 years after his disgrace.

The love of husband and wife is convincingly portrayed, due principally to the acting of Beatrix Thomson, talented Englishwoman, and Cedric Hardwicke who is masterly as Dreyfus.

"The Dreyfus Case" has a real cinematic "kick," and is interesting throughout.

Eight Acts Featured on Boston Midnight Show

A gala midnight holiday program of eight acts of major RKO vaudevilla, feature photoplay, and the full RKO-Bostonian orchestra, headed by Larry Flint, are some of the attractions promised by Ray Connor, manager of the RKO Keith-Boston theater, for the Armistice Eve show to be held Tuesday, promptly at midnight.

Midnight Show at Howard on Tuesday

In honor of Armistice Day, the Old Howard will tomorrow night have a midnight show, beginning at 11:30. The burlesque attraction is the "London Gayety Girls," with those premier funsters, Mike Sacks and Fred Binder, in their usual good form. Members of the company, including Alice Kennedy, Pearl Kay, Anna Smith and chorus, will have special features. Everything points to a genuine celebration observance and the advance sale indicates that this show will be one of the best of the year.

Alice Kennedy

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Yellow Ticket"; a. m., 9:20, 11:23; p. m., 1:26, 3:29, 5:31, 7:34, 9:37.
SCOLLAY—"The Cisco Kid"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 2:37, 7:07, 9:51.
ORPHEUM—"The Unholy Garden"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:36, 9:42.
HOWARD—"Big Money"; p. m., 12:48, 6:40.
RKO-KEITH—BOSTON—"Secret Service"; a. m., 9:41; p. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15.
UPTOWN—"The Yellow Ticket"; p. m., 1:28, 3:30, 5:32, 7:34, 9:35.
MODERN—"Heartbreak"; a. m., 9, 11:19; p. m., 1:56, 4:33, 7:10, 9:57.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Guardsman"; 12 o'clock, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
BOWDOIN—"Palmy Days"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 9:15.
METROPOLITAN—"Girls About Town"; a. m., 11:00 p. m., 1:14, 3:28, 6:02, 8:36, 10:50.
GAYETY—"Graft"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.
EXETER—"Devotion"; p. m., 3:30, 6:20, 9:10.
FENWAY—"Heartbreak"; p. m., 2:05, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20.
RKO-KEITH—"Way Back Home"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:28, 2:49, 5:01, 7:21, 9:41.
FINE ARTS—"The Mystery of the Yellow Room"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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Camels are *fresh* in nature's own mild way, and if you want to see what that means in unalloyed smoke-enjoyment, switch to them for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

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CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See local paper for time

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22 RESCUED ON GHOST SHIP NEAR PORT

Continued from Page 3

James, one time champion of the Boston mackerel fleet, converted into a packet for the Vavda Island trade, was located yesterday afternoon 103 miles off Marthas Vineyard by the Davis, dispatched from New London.

Her nine passengers and her captain and crew of 13 had lived for three days on uncooked salt beef.

And no water.

"Salt horse" is bad enough cooked. It's much worse raw. And without water, or anything to drink, it will torture the human soul until the body becomes, after a manner of speaking, the lodging place for the wolf.

They ate salt beef, for a man must eat to live. They ate it raw because the gale that still lasted them had washed away the galley and the fire.

NOTHING BUT SALT

They drank salt sea water, some o' them, cupping it in their hands, gulping it, and becoming nauseated. But a man must drink to live.

Salt of beef and salt of water beat at their bodies and the salt of sea rimed on their faces and hands and arms.

They had courage; without courage they would have died. They were more than two months out of Cape Verde for New Bedford—with provisions for 30 days.

It is bad enough to starve and choke with thirst when the sea is calm and the sun is warm.

But the sea ran before a gale wind out of the northeast—and there was no sun.

While she still carried sail, the Arthur S. James ran before a storm she encountered 300 miles off this port. She did not carry sail for long. Sails and rigging went in the fury of the gale and she was all but dismasted.

The wind changed, but not the weather. Two weeks ago William J. Collis, a Nantucket fisherman, sighted the James 350 miles off Cape Cod, in a gale. There wasn't anything he could do about it except return to Nantucket and report her plight. He did so, and the coast guard began its search.

The wind changed again, and the rudder of the packet was washed away. In a full gale sea, her crew, near starvation, rigged a jury rudder. It took them two days to complete it. The sea wrecked it in a day.

The packet drifted shoreward. Night before last 22 men aboard her caught sight of land and shouted with joy. For shipwreck on any land is better than hell on sea.

CLOSE RATIONED

The James swallowed in the trough of the waves, toward a treacherous coast. As darkness fell, the wind changed again, and blew off the shore. In the morning, Capt. Fortunato Alves had no landfall.

They rationed the water until it was all gone—a swallow to a man.

They rationed the raw, salt beef—and each man gobbled a chunk a day.

Coast guard patrol boats, acting on the report of the Nantucket fisherman, went to the position of the packet when he sighted her, but she could not be found.

Yesterday the Cities Service tanker Denver sighted her flying a distress signal. The tanker radioed the Coast Guard and New London dispatched the destroyer Davis, which was out on patrol. The Davis found her.

SNATCHED AT FOOD.

There were two chunks of salt beef left on board the schooner packet. Men cried and shouted and danced as the destroyer went alongside. The unemotioned Coast Guard radioed New London:

"They ravenously grabbed bread as it was handed to them."

Threatened with scurvy, weak and sick, the crew of the James no longer could work their ship even at the end of a tow and the Davis put aboard a crew as well as a fire.

New London radioed the 125-foot offshore patrol boat Marion to pick up the James from the Davis. The transfer will take place some time today, and by this evening the gaunt ghost ship and her gaunt ghost crew should be in this port.

Immigration officials will thoroughly inspect the rescued for disease and may not allow the landing of the nine passengers, who came under last month's immigration quota and are not eligible for entering the United States this month.

3 'CRUSOES' LAND IN N. Y.

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)—Three modern Robinson Crusoes came back to civilization today and were treated to an extra large dose of it.

They are Elmer Pallister, 58, San Diego, Cal.; Gordon Brawner, 21, of Springfield, Ill., and Paul Stechwick, 18, of Colorado.

Scund movie men, newspaper reporters, photographers and agents rode down the bay to meet them on the S. S. Virginia from Panama, and at least one vaudeville agent came all the way from Balboa with them.

The three men recently were rescued from the island of Cocos, 550 miles southwest of Balboa, where they had been living for six months and eleven days.

Winchendon Man Is Killed on Crossing

Bridgewater, N. H., Nov. 9 (AP)—Austin S. Groton, 30, of Winchendon, Mass., was killed today when a Boston & Maine train and his truck collided at a crossing used temporarily by a construction company.

RADIO NEWS AND NOTES

Week-End Bits Prove Worthy

Good Programs Fill the Air Sunday

By N. F. T.

Thrills of an unusual nature played big parts in our local and National radio offerings over the week-end just past.

* * *

Few of the football followers who jammed the big Cambridge stadium on Saturday, enjoyed the game more than the additional thousands who crowded around loud speakers throughout New England to hear the thrilling radio description of those Harvard lads snatching a real stirring pigskin contest from eleven determined Dartmouth huskies.

* * *

THE LAST QUARTER

There was a football struggle that had as much color as any game will ever have—from a radio standpoint at least, which is the only angle from which the classic may be reported in this strip of your favorite newspaper.

* * *

Sunday too, often dull on the air, was an exceptional day. It might even be said that the unemployment relief program on all stations last night was the most stirring of any yet to be broadcast. Col. Lindbergh and General Pershing injected a note of optimism bordering on enthusiasm. Their messages will aid a lot in lifting the spirit of men and women everywhere.

* * *

Those Tenatones gave everything they had (which is a lot as listeners know) to make the Seth Parker "Way Back Home" dramatization a success (and it was) on WEEI (5 to 5:30) yesterday. Bob Pierce, who worked with the famous Phillips Lord in "Main Street" on WOR in Newark not so long ago, sounded enough like the venerable Seth Parker to raise more than a few eyebrows hereabouts.

* * *

TRAVERS TRIUMPHS

That period promoted by wool interests on WNAC last night was an exceptional bit of studio presentation also. Linus Travers sounded better than he has in a long while. His handling of the feature went a long way toward making it what it was.

* * *

All in all, Saturday and Sunday were stellar days for Boston and New England ear cuppers.

* * *

Hearing "In The Shade of the Old Apple Tree" tonight (WAAB) at 11:15 should be a treat for the old timers.

* * *

FUTURE RADIO STARS

John (NBC) Royal, grand exalted ruler of production for Mr. Aylesworths' big chain of radio stations, helped a certain young lady in her first vaudeville effort. That same blonde creature is one of three harmonizing pretties that will score as big as The Brox or Boswell Sisters when they (Major, Sharp and Minor) get sufficient time from their present footlight engagements to give Mr. Royal or some other program man a radio audition. They are now doing an RKO week in Boston.

* * *

Tonight brings a Capt. Bailey crew bit through WEEI (6 p. m.) dedicated to a good friend of the skipper, M.G.M. whose snappy writings on radio appear on this page daily, is being honored.

* * *

GREAT PALS.

There's a rare bond of friendship connected with the impending departure from WBZ of Charlie O'Connor. He leaves our midst now any day. John Holbrook is down there in New York on the NBC chain waiting to welcome his friend, Charlie. It seems John and Charles made their first microphone appearance together while playing in a theatrical stock company at Waterbury, Ct. Since then they have been separated in the flesh, but never in spirit. John has been with WNAC so has Charlie. Then John went with WBZ, so did Charlie. Recently the network key stations, WJZ and WEAF, took John to Gotham. Now they are sending for Charlie. Will those two be glad to work side by side again? Send in the correct answer. Occurrences such as this bear out the actual existence of what we know nothings call Fate.

7:00 P.M.
WNAC
TONIGHT—one dramatic moment after another.
TONIGHT—begins the mystery. Too good to miss.
Turn on your dial. Be sure to be ready at the start!
Myrt & Marge
WRIGLEY'S

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WAAB—Bigelow music.
9:00—WBZ—Rarey Orchestra.
9:30—WBZ—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
10:30—WNAC—Solomon Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
12:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
12:00—WBZ—Joe Rines music.
12:30—WNAC—Sissle Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Fedino Orchestra.
1:30—WNAC—Abrams' Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:00—WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
7:30—WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WNAC—Evening in Paris.
10:00—WBZ—Fast Freight.
10:30—WAAB—Tosca Seidel.
10:45—WEEI—Lee Morse.

Monday November 9.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—American Education Week.
WBZ—Quotations.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance records.

6:45 P. M.

WBZ—Twilight Melodies.
WEEI—Recital.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Talk.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—De Witt music.
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZ—Peggy Winthrop.
WEEI—Bridge talk.
WLOE—Ensemble.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Casino orchestra.
WBZ—Old violin shop.
WEEI—Poetry readings.
WHDH—Tenor.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Uncle Olie.
Children's program featuring Jimmy Reilly as Uncle Olie in Swedish dialect stories; quartet singing Hill-Billy songs.
WNAC—Dance music.
WBZ—Agricultural markets; (5:40) Rocket Club.
WEEI—Sweetheart program.
WHDH—Musicale.
WLOE—Modernesers.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Candy program.
WNAC—Musical Cameo.
WBZ—(8:55) Success Interview.
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Variety program.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—Cap'n Bailey's Crew.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—T. L. Chadbourne.
WNAC—World's Business.
WBZ—Rodeo stars.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Don Bigelow music.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Melton-Rice Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Ford Hall Forum.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
WNAC—Rettenberg music.
WBZ—Roy Barry music.
WEEI—Gypsies.
Vermilea Higgins, contralto; Frank Parker, tenor; orchestra under the direction of Harry Horlick.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—Famous Air Artists.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—Dance orchestra.
WEEI—Parade of the States.
Male quartet, orchestra under the direction of Frank Black. Chorus mixed voices.
WLOE—Neapolitan Serenaders.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo's music.
WBZ—Fast Freight.
WEEI—Mary and Bob Adventures.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Tosca Seidel.
WNAC—Solomon orchestra.
WBZ—Real Folks.

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—Lee Morse.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—(11:06) News.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Street Singer.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—McEnelly music.
WEEI—Lew Conrad music.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Cuban Orchestra.
WNAC—Gallagher Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WBZ—Bradford music.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WBZ—Joe Rines music.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Noble Sissle music.

1:00 A. M.

WNAC—Edison Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.

WNAC—Abrams Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
590	WBZ	303
500	WEEI	360
1000	WLOE	300
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil. 337 K.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil. 319 M.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—News; Globe Trotter.
WJAR—News; Arthur Orchestra.
WORC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Studio program.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—World's business.
WORC—World's business.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Lee La May.
WORC—Bigelow Orchestra.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Big Brother.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
WORC—Big Brother.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WCSH—Stebbins Boys.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Lumber Jacks.
WORC—American Globe Trotter.
WTAG—Vermont Lumber Jacks.
WCSH—Vermont Lumber Jacks.

9:15 P. M.

WEAN—Bing Crosby.
WJAR—Lenin's Orchestra and trio.
WORC—Bing Crosby.
WTAG—Orchestra and trio.
WCSH—Lenin's Orchestra and trio.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Boswell Sisters.
WJAR—Alice Joy.
WORC—Boswell Sisters.
WTAG—Alice Joy.
WCSH—Alice Joy.

9:45 P. M.

WEAN—Quarter hour, Morton Downey.
WJAR—Historian.
WORC—Quarter hour, Morton Downey.
WTAG—Messengers.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Wool Week program.
WJAR—Sketches.
WORC—Columbians.
WTAG—Sketches.
WCSH—Sketches.

10:15 P. M.

WEAN—Singin' Sam.
WORC—Musical program.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Four Clubmen.
WJAR—Melton-Rice concert.
WORC—Melton-Rice concert.
WTAG—Melton-Rice concert.

10:45 P. M.

WEAN—Gloom Chasers.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Make-up Box; concert.
WJAR—Gypsies.
WORC—Dance orchestra.
WTAG—Gypsies.
WCSH—Gypsies.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Evening in Paris.
WJAR—Parade of the States.
WORC—Organ.
WTAG—Parade of the States.
WCSH—Parade of the States.

12:00 P. M.

WEAN—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WJAR—Mary and Bob Adventures.
WORC—Le Paradis Band.
WTAG—Adventures of Mary and Bob.
WCSH—Adventures of Mary and Bob.

12:30 P. M.

WEAN—Tosca Seidel.
WORC—Tosca Seidel.

12:45 P. M.

WJAR—Guardsmen.
WTAG—Guardsmen.
WCSH—Lee Morse.

1:00 P. M.

WEAN—Relaxo Orchestra.
WJAR—News; orchestra.
WORC—News; Street Singer.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:15 P. M.

WEAN—Street Singer.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Lossez Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WEAN—Dance music to 3 a. m.

Personalities on the Air

Saturday this column suggested a way of ending the depression by means of having all violinists action off their high-priced instruments and donate the proceeds to charity.

But it has since been learned that the monetary value is purely of an imaginary, sentimental value . . So here are some other suggestions that may help!

A system of fines would build up quite a fund.

Every time an orch. is about to air "Guilty" or "Goodnight Sweetheart" a fine of a nickel be imposed . . . Each time a crooner utters a note he should be penalized a quarter.

For every adjective a sponsor uses to describe his product make him pay a dollar. In no time the contribution box will be filled to overflowing.

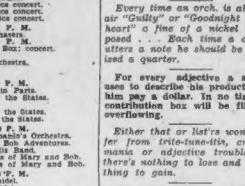
Either that or let's won't suffer from trite-tune-itis, crooneritis or adjective trouble. So there's nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Then again what is done with the paper on which continuity is written? The junk man would pay plenty for all this paper, either before or after it is used.

Ceremonies at the unveiling of a bust of President Monroe in Richmond, Va., will be NBC-ed at 3:30 tomorrow . . . Last chance to hear Lee Morse before she starts a movie tour, WEEI at 10:45 this eve . . . Ben Alley will tell about himself on Meet the Artist, WAAB at 3:15 tomorrow.

Vaughn De Leath, original radio girl, is no longer included in the list of NBC artists. Her contract ran out and so goes another pioneer artist—unless CBS is interested, which may be . . . Singin' Sam has signed for two more yrs. with CBS. 'Tis said Sam's talent is the reason for the demise of Whisping Jack Smith . . . Rudolph Frimi will start guest-artisting—it very soon . . . Lowell Thomas' "tall stories" will be made into book form.

M. G. M.



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KENWORTH NECKWEAR

2 for $1

Draw your own conclusion from the drawing. You may think it too early to buy Christmas gifts. We're half inclined to agree, yet shrewd shoppers started weeks ago. At any rate, there's no "closed season" on saving...decidedly not, in a depression year. Hence this event, to acquaint more people with our day in and day out furnishings values. Our regular 95c Kenworth Neckwear, resilient construction, 2 for $1.00

TOMORROW ONLY, BOSTON ONLY

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY QUALITY

Slush and snow and flying sleet will not mar the trim style of Famous Fifties. Kuppenheimer workmanship - the quality of every innermost thread - accounts for their serviceability. So high a standard of value are they that no other maker has been able to equal our

KUPPENHEIMER
FAMOUS FIFTY OVERCOATS

$50

Other overcoats $25 to $85

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley

BOSTON PROVIDENCE WORCESTER SPRINGFIELD HARTFORD BROCKTON LYNN SALEM HYDE PARK BEVERLY

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1931

CURLEY FIGHTS ELY AUTO INSURANCE PLAN

U. S. Jury Indicts Woman, 2 Men in Mail Fraud Cases

THIS IS LIFE

INNOVATIONS IN SCHOOL NOT ALWAYS MEASURE OF PROGRESS

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THIS WEEK IS NATIONAL Education Week, and we must all try to think seriously about education. Last week may have been Eatmore-prunes Week and next week may be Buy-more-cars Week, according to our unconscionable American habit of dramatizing every interest, however, briefly, in the hope that every interest will profit, however briefly, in turn. Our interests in America tend to get hitched up tandem, as in the famous "20 Mule Team Borax" advertisement, instead of becoming a natural blend or synthesis, a permanent balance between the fleshly, the intellectual, and the spiritual necessities of life. The Protestant churches even sponsor a "Go-to-church Week," in order that religion may share at least equally with the apple and the anthracite coal industries.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

So for this week at least let us leave material things lay, in Jonesport dialect, and concentrate on education.

I was glad to notice, in an interview published yesterday in one of our Sunday contemporaries, that Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, is carrying on the good work that I began last summer by calling to your attention that excellent little book by Professor William C. Bagley, entitled "Education, Crime and Social Progress" (Macmillan).

Another Boost for Bay State

Dr. Payson reminded us that Professor Bagley paid high tribute to Massachusetts educational methods. He pointed out that a considerable number of independent statistical investigations put Massachusetts at the top of the list of all the states. Mr. Mencken in the lastest issue of The American Mercury says roundly that the conclusion of his three-part investigation, the sum total of all his statistical columns, puts Massachusetts unquestionably at the head of the list as the most civilized state. Professor Bagley arrives at essentially the same result from independent sources.

And he links this fact with the other undeniable fact, that Massachusetts has always been conservative in its acceptance of the innumerable educational experiments and theories that have kept public school education in a turmoil for the past generation and more. We here in Massachusetts do not perhaps understand how great this pressure has been in other parts of the country. Says Prof. Bagley:

"Curriculum revision has been the prevailing fashion, and most of the members of our profession like nothing so little as to be out of fashion . . . Not long after the movement was well under way, a letter was sent to a large number of school systems engaged in this activity, asking why curriculum revision was being undertaken at this particular time. A surprising large portion of the replies frankly gave as the reason the fact that 'everybody was doing it,' varied occasionally by the statement, that the pace had been set by the 'most progressive school systems.' . . .

Confusing Change With Progress

"This often leads us to confuse mere change with real progress and this confusion is a very serious matter when changes that are not in the direction of progress are put into effect on a nation-wide scale. It tempts us to the uncritical acceptance of slogans and shibboleths which are only too often half-truths and sometimes deceptive and perilous fallacies . . . Trying to keep up with all the educational Joneses may not bankrupt a school system financially but it is pretty certain to paralyze its effectiveness.

"I do not hesitate to say," Dr. Bagley goes on, "that the normal schools in the past have been far too ready to take up and exploit bizarre doctrines . . . It is my frank judgment that the pre-service training institutions are not the place in which to exploit every new movement that is proposed . . . Certainly one-third of all proposals for radical educational change during these years have been sincerely well intended but sadly mistaken—some of them, indeed, tragic errors; and most of the remainder have done damage that might have been prevented by less impatience to put them into universal practice."

He is referring here, of course, to the proposals for scrapping the traditional curriculum for a program of free activities that will express the child's own spontaneous wishes; the proposals for doing away with the methods of mental discipline by carefully supervised work, habitual repetition, and the like; the substitution of the old "fundamental" subjects for the new program of "specific" vocational work—and all the rest of it.

To back up Professor Bagley one must also mention that little book by John Dewey "The Sources of a Science of Education" (Horace Liveright). Many people are inclined to blame John Dewey for the entire flood of new ideas about education that have of late inundated the schools.

Experiments Not Always Safe

It is not impossible that he feels this responsibility and therefore thinks it time to call a halt to his too-eager followers. For in this little book he says most specifically that great harm has been done by attempting to put theories to work in the school room while they are still in the experimental and probational stage. He denies that there exists yet any science of education; he affirms that we are only using the methods of other sciences in the attempt to find an approach to a possible science of education. But teachers who are only looking for "recipes" are hurting the science of education.

"No conclusion of scientific research can be converted into an immediate rule of educational art."

Note the word "art"! It is important. Teaching is not merely a method; it is an "art" into which the personality of the artist enters. *"There is a pressure for immediate results . . . Results intended to be directly grabbed, as it were, and put into operation by teachers."* And so we have another "experiment" in action, to the bewilderment of the parents, the hardly-concealed contempt of wise, old practical teachers, and the delight of the youthful teachers who have found a new, easy "short-cut," which saves them the labor of real teaching.

Let us take these words of Dr. Bagley and Prof. Dewey to heart during this Education Week. Let us strive to keep the schools of Massachusetts good instead of merely progressive.

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CURLEY WIRES SOLON 'BEAT ELY BILL'

Mayor Against Deductible Auto Insurance Policy; Murphy Threatens Flat Rate Fight

Defeat of the deductible policy recommended by Governor Ely as the solution of the compulsory automobile insurance problem was urged by Mayor Curley in telegrams received by many members of the legislature today.

The mayor also condemned the compromise bill sponsored by Representative John V. Mahoney of Foxboro, which would give car owners the option of electing to take the deductible feature or of retaining full coverage under the present law.

"Any deductible bill unfair to both small car owner and to pedestrians," the telegram read. "It should be defeated. Mahoney bill gives choice of two evils. Car owner unable to pay $10 is driven from road. Injured person can't get $100 due him without bearing expense of trial and long wait.

MAKES 6 RECOMMENDATIONS

"Recommend adoption of city solicitor's bills such as:

1. Eliminating guest liability.
2. Thirty-day notice by claimant before recovery.
3. Rating and accident investigation bureau to fix rates and investigate frauds.
4. Bill to consider congestion as factor.
5. Bill to promulgate 1931 rates for 1932.
6. Investigation of all accidents by inspectors of registrar to be made public."

URGES FLAT $15 RATE

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville also entered the fray with the issuance of a circular letter to the members of the Legislature demanding that insurances intiatives be remedied.

He demanded that the present zoning system be abandoned and that a flat rate be established all over the State.

"I wish to inform the members of the legislature," the letter read in part, "that unless some relief is given to the cities that are unfairly taxed, the zoning features eliminated from the present law, and a flat rate instituted, I shall immediately circulate an initiative petition for a state fund with an optional provision for private insurance by the filing of adequate securities which will eliminate all zonings and establish a flat rate of $15 throughout the state."

G. O. P. WOMEN WELCOME N. H. GOVERNOR TO MEETING

MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD — MISS KATHERINE V. PARKER

MRS. W. M. BUTLER — MRS. CHARLES K. KNOWLTON — GASPARD G. BACON — GOV. JOHN G. WINANT

DISCUSSING THEIR PARTY'S CHANCES

Three leaders shown at the meeting at the Copley-Plaza today of Women's Republican Club. Mrs. Butler is first vice-president; Mrs. Bird honorary president, and Mrs. Knowlton second vice-president.

WHEN A GOVERNOR COMES TO TOWN

Miss Parker, president of the Women's Republican Club, welcoming Gov. Winant of New Hampshire to the meeting in Boston today, while President Bacon of the State Senate stands by. (Staff photos.)

TRIO HELD FOR FEDERAL COURT TRIAL HERE

Alleged to Have Been Trustees and Managers of Two Trust Companies

Charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud were brought today in federal Grand Jury indictments against Stephen J. Richards of Needham, Margaret L. Powers of Quincy and Charles W. Seager of Brookline, trustees and managers of the Founders' Securities Trust and the United Investment Assurance Trust companies.

A plea of not guilty and was entered for Richards and Miss Powers on their own recognizance, Richards in $3000 and Miss Powers in $500, while Seager was ordered to furnish $5000 bond by Friday.

The indictments set forth a number of alleged false statements relative to the operation of the trusts.

One count charges that the accused made misleading statements concerning the management of the United Investment Assurance Trust.

ONE CONCERN "FICTITIOUS"

Another charge is that the trusts were operated free from speculation and that a fictitious concern subsidiary organization was the Central and Mortgage Trust, which the government claims never existed.

Claim is also made by the government that Richards, Seager and Miss Powers as trustees and managers of the trusts, provided for a reserve dividend fund. This during the government allegation, was used only after the reserve fund had been cared for.

$1,400,000 INVOLVED

Another allegation in the indictment is that the shares of stock were issued on a cash basis. One other count specifies that Richards, Seager and Miss Powers made a false statement as to the assets of the trusts.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Haven Parker, prosecuting the case for the government, alleges that $1,400,000 was paid into the trusts by investors as a result of false statements sent them in the mails.

TOWN OFFICIAL ADMITS THEFT

A cash shortage of $10,447.16 in the accounts of Ralph S. Harlow town treasurer of Tyngsboro, today was reported to the selectmen by Theodore N. Waddell, head of the State division of accounting.

About $8,200 worth of bills which the town officials thought paid remain unpaid, the report states, the balance of the shortage being due to the alleged fraudulent pay checks.

"At the beginning of the investigation," states the report, which was addressed to Albion C. Farrow, chairman of the Tyngsboro board of selectmen, "the town treasurer admitted to the auditor of this division in charge that he had misappropriated for personal use town funds amounting approximately to $7,000."

West Newton Home Guarded by Police

Police have been ordered to pay extra attention to the home of Warren F. Scott of 1691 Commonwealth ave., West Newton after threatening messages were received at his home.

Curley to Make Film Appeal for Jobless

Tomorrow morning Mayor James M. Curley will be leading man in a talking picture to be made on the steps of City Hall by the Associated Motion Picture Industries organization for unemployment relief.

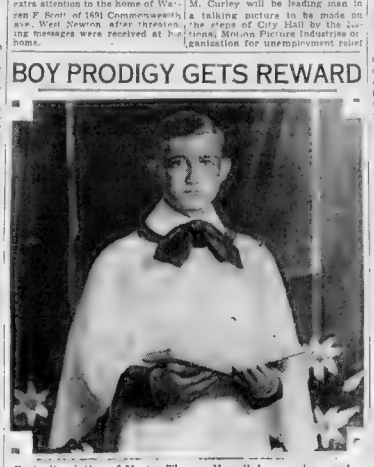
NAB ESCAPED MALDEN BANDIT

Sought for nearly a year for an attack on an assistant probation officer in the basement of Malden court, Thomas A. McDonough, 20, last of the trio charged with the hold-up of the Everett Newspaper Delivery Co. has been arrested in Rome on a warrant issued today.

Joseph W. Domenuzzi 2[illegible] of Second st. Everett is serving sentence totaling 27 years for the phase in the attack on A. P. Probation Officer T. Leo Killion. Pasquale Sarni of Chelsea, who took no part in the attack, is serving time for participation in the hold-up, in which newspapers were among the victims. They were arraigned in Malden court.

[illegible] was sentenced to Bridgewater [illegible] Commodore [illegible] to [illegible] with an indeterminate sentence and for [illegible] in the hold-up of [illegible] Romanowicz was [illegible] [illegible]

BOY PRODIGY GETS REWARD



Portrait painting of Master Thomas Howell, boy prodigy, as he appeared at Trinity Church, Boston, while soloist there. The portrait, with a red banner and lilies, typical of Easter, as a background, is the work of Gordon Marston, well known Boston artist. A group of admirers are presenting the portrait to Master Howell, in appreciation of his record of over five years as boy soprano at Trinity Church.

Graham, Do Sessa to Homicide Squad

Lieut. Bernard J. Graham and Sergt. Louis Di Sessa assigned to the bureau of criminal investigation were today transferred into the "homicide squad." A general order containing instructions that the unit shall keep at least one man on duty 24 hours each day is expected to follow this order.

In the past Inspectors James A. Dennessey and Harry Pierce have handled night calls. Now the two new members will stand alternate night watches.

Both officers have had considerable experience in homicide cases. Lieut. Graham is also a member of the bar.

Mullen, Secretary to Curley, Very Ill

William F. Mullen, 32, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, is dangerously ill at City Hospital as a result of complications which set in following an operation for appendicitis.

Mullen is married and resides in Mora st., Dorchester. He became ill Wednesday and was operated on Saturday.

MOYSE CALLS RYAN 'FIXER'

The "low number plate war" between Registrar Ryan and Sen. George G. Moyse of Waltham flared again today with the legislator characterizing Ryan as an "autocrat," and intimating he brought pressure on a police official in a drunken driving case.

"When it comes to fixing, through threatened intimidation of a police chief on the South Shore because of a drunken driver's case, it might well be looked into," Sen. Moyse said on the floor of the Senate.

The charge brought to a dramatic close a long statement delivered by the senator regarding Ryan's response to a resolve filed "in an effort to protect holders of low registration number plates."

COURT HOLDS UP BID FOR MILLS

Overruling the objections of Hez. Wood of Boston, high bidder at a recent public auction of the properties of the Lawrence Dye Works and the Iswoco Mills, in Lawrence, Judge Wilfred D. Gras on in Suffolk Superior Court, today refused to confirm Wood's bid and ordered the bidding reopened until Wednesday.

The decision followed a report to the court that another purchaser was willing to pay $21,000 for the dye works and $11,000 for the mills in their entirety as compared to Wood's bid of $1500 and $2500, respectively, for the real estate.

SOLONS SURVEY SHIP HULKS

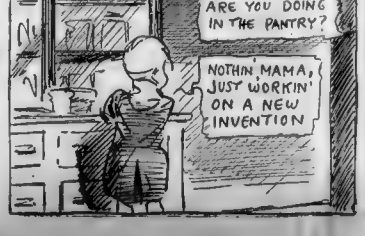
Members of the legislative ways and means committee today made a survey of the ship hulks and debris strewn along the East Boston waterfront and Chelsea creek following Governor Ely's message, which asked $50,000 to clean up.

The committee made the survey from the U. S. customs boat W. W. Lufkin, under the guidance of Richard F. Parker, [illegible] secretary of the Port Authority, and Capt. George P. Lord marine [illegible] of the port.

Gov. Ely in his legislative message last week recommended an appropriation of $85,000 for removal of the hulks and improvement of the shoreline, termed a health menace. This action had long been advocated by the Boston Evening American.

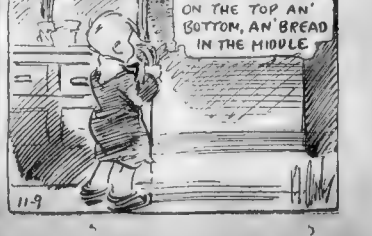
On the survey were Gov. Ely, Fox Mansfield of Boston, William Sea ons of Hampden, Merrill Ian an of Lawrence, William Baker of Newton, Clyde Swan of Barre, Andrew Warner of Sundry and [illegible] Hooper of Boston; Capt. William P. Coughlin of the East Boston Board of Trade, Carl E. Raymond, Budget Commissioner, and John N. Ferguson, waterways engineer of the Dept. of Public Safety.

SKIPPY



Food Far More Than Thought

By Percy Crosby



POLICE TRACE 3 MEN IN JAMAICA PLAIN DEATH MYSTERY

2, FREED, TELL OF HEARING SCUFFLE

Tim of Attack Is Carried Home, Then His Mother Finds He Is Dead

Three men were sought by lice today for questioning in nnection with the death of Arthur C. Andren, 34, of Amory t., Jamaica Plain, who was found unconscious in the doorway of the home of Michael Hanlon, Washington st., Jamaica Plain, early yesterday.

Three men were sought by police today for questioning in connection with the death of Arthur C. Andren, 34, of Amory st., Jamaica Plain, who was found unconscious in the doorway of the home of Michael Hanlon, Washington st., Jamaica Plain, early yesterday.

Michael Hanlon of Washington st. and Patrick Barrett, 22, of Haverford st., Jamaica Plain, held by the police as suspicious persons, were released.

Two men wanted are known to police. The third man is not named.

Hanlon told police he heard sounds of a scuffle in the doorway of his home early Sunday morning. He hurriedly dressed, rushed down stairs and found Andren, with whom he was acquainted, in the doorway, unconscious, he said. With Barrett and a third man who was there, Hanlon commandeered a taxicab, he said, and took the unconscious man to his home.

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SHIP LANDS TWO BEAUTIES

Mrs. Gladys Brown Jacobs, formerly of Roslindale, who went from the New England Conservatory to the Greenwich Village Follies, and her daughter, Pamela, nine months old, as they arrived today from London on the Cunarder Laconia. They will visit Mrs. Jacobs' parents. The father, Howard Jacobs, formerly of Newton, is leader of the Savoy Hotel orchestra in London.

EX-FOLLIES GIRL AND BABY HOME

Mrs. Gladys Brown Jacobs, Roslindale girl, who set something of a precedent by stepping from the New England Conservatory of Music into the Greenwich Village Follies, arrived from London today with her daughter, Pamela, nine months old.

It was the baby's first trip to America. Mrs. Jacobs' husband, Howard Jacobs, is leader of the Savoy hotel orchestra in London, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jacobs of Newton.

Among other passengers landing here were Mrs. Walter R. Somers of Wollaston and her children, Jean, 10, and Hugh, 6. They had been visiting relatives in England. Miss Agnes Parker, of Revere, returned from a 14 months' sojourn in Scotland.

Harvard students made the trip down the harbor in the customs boat Mackinac to go aboard the liner and make a tour of inspection in connection with a course they are taking.

Girl's Dinner for Two Ends in Ride of Terror

Through raw and swollen lips, hiding gaps where her teeth had been, Miss Gertrude Carberry, 21, of Brackett st., Brighton, struggled painfully today at City Hospital to identify her companion in the automobile ride that preceded, her being found unconscious in Commonwealth ave. early yesterday.

The girl, with her face and shoulders cruelly marked from contact with the rough macadam of the roadway, was found by police at Lake st., the Boston-Newton line, and was taken to City Hospital.

SCARRED FOR LIFE

Several of her teeth were knocked out when she leaped or was thrown from a speeding automobile. She has possible fractures of the skull and nose and may carry permanent facial scars.

"The only thing I know about the man," said Miss Carberry, "is that he said his name was Lewis and that he lived in Dorchester.

"He had a five-passenger sedan and I met him saturday night. We went to a restaurant in the Back Bay, which we reached about 9:50, and we left there about 12:30 after having two or three drinks.

GOES WRONG WAY.

"I said I wanted to go home and he said he would drive me there. He started annoying me. Then I noticed that he had gone past the place where we should have turned off and that he was heading away from my home.

"I remonstrated with him and I opened the door of the car, but I don't know whether I jumped or he pushed me out. Then I woke up here in the hospital."

AUTOISTS FIGHT GAS TAX BOOST

Any attempt to increase the State tax on gasoline to four cents a gallon, as advocated by the Massachusetts Tax Association, will meet with vigorous resistance from motorists, truckmen and automobile dealers, Dav Baker, secretary of the Massachusetts Truck Owners' Association, said today.

"We are going to fight this proposal to the limit," he said. "Tomorrow an automobile owners' league will be organized, to combat the suggestion for an increased gasoline tax and any other measures deemed against the best interests of automobile users."

Associated with Baker in the formation of the league are Chester I. Campbell, automobile dealer and member of the Governor's Council; Frank A Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission and former registrar of motor vehicles, and others.

THRONGS AWAIT CALL TO DO ODD JOBS

Appeals for Work Increase as Cold Snap Warns of Winter's Approach

Coupon on Page 4

Hundreds stormed the offices of the Municipal Employment Bureau at 25 Church st. today, begging for jobs.

With the week-end cold snap providing the first real touch of wintry weather, the usual morning crowd was increased a hundredfold.

MEANS FOOD FOR MANY

And as the men and women poured into the building, Director John J. Shields and his assistants were anxiously listening for the telephone to ring with the offer of odd jobs.

Co-operating with the employment bureau, the Boston Evening American is appealing to its readers to provide odd jobs which will mean a few dollars for the needy and the difference between hunger and food for their families.

SKILLED HANDS IDLE

Please give a few minutes' thought to the problem today. Recall those odd jobs you were planning to do but which a needy man or woman can do for you at small cost. Then call the employment bureau at Liberty 8607.

In this time of stress there are skilled workers in all lines applying for jobs at the building on Church st., and your every want in this respect can be quickly and efficiently filled.

Do it now. Don't wait. For cold and hunger are already making inroads in many families and your aid, no matter how small, may avert disaster in some needy family.

WHY ODD JOBS ARE NEEDED NOW

Here's today's throng of your fellow citizens, hungry, cold and losing their faith in mankind, waiting to ask for a job at the Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church st. Many of them have wives, little children and aged parents waiting for food and fuel that earnings from a job will provide—for they're too proud to beg. Men and women of New England help blot out such heart-touching scenes as this in the richest country on the earth, by providing a job for someone. You can do your bit by filling out the Boston Evening American's "I'll Give An Odd Job!" coupon published elsewhere in this paper and help your neighbor who wants the chance to work, and not charity. (Staff photo.)

COWBOY HELD IN GIRL ATTACK

Jack Hugo, 38, of Portland, Ore., rodeo performer, was held in $500 until Nov. 16 by Judge Francis Good in municipal court today on charges of assault and battery and threatening bodily harm to Miss Emily C. Owens, 38, of Newport, R. I.

Hugo was arrested Saturday in the woman's room in a Causeway st. hotel. Police have sent his fingerprints to New York in the belief he may be the "Bob Waldron" wanted there in connection with a fight outside Madison Sq. Garden two weeks ago in which a policeman killed a cowboy.

Advertisement

NOTICE TO SUFFERERS FROM INDIGESTION

Old Prescription Remedy Now Available to Public

Cost Little—Easily Mixed at Home

A wonderful prescription remedy for fullness in stomach, belching of gas, headache, dizziness, nausea, acid and sour stomach, also flatitosis or bad breath, and tones up the digestive organs. The public should not place this remedy in the class of the ordinary patent medicine. All the thousands of prescriptions our store has prepared in the past 25 years we selected liquid Stomakade as the outstanding indigestion remedy that has produced wonderful results. Get a 3-ounce bottle of **Liquid Stomakade triple strength**, add water as directed on bottle and you will have one-half pint of the finest indigestion remedy money can buy. Call or write Brody Drug Co., 2218 Washington St., Highlands 9710, and it will be delivered to you. One of Boston's oldest and dependable prescription drug stores.

Hics! Muttered by Stewed Pig Show Up a Blind One

To market, to market,
To buy a fat pig.
Home again, home again,
Jaggedy-jig.

Bacon, both boiled and stewed, resulted in the seizure yesterday of a 1000-gallon still and 9500 gallons of mash on a Peabody farm, it was disclosed in federal court today.

The bacon was on the hoof and grunting; boiled and stewed on the mash and fumes from the still.

Pig connoisseurs among the federal dry agents noted something wrong at the piggery of Ernest and Louis Koulas, son and father, and eight of them raided, handicapped by 100 hiccoughing hogs and staggering sows. The Koulas were held for a hearing.

HUB PASTURE FOR SHEEP

It's been a long time since sheep grazed in Dewey sq., or elsewhere in Boston—but it was done today in an enclosure in front of the South Station where hundreds watched.

On Boston Common tomorrow the same sheep will be main entrants in a sheep-shearing contest which is a feature of Wool Week, being supervised in Boston by a committee including Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Board; William F. Febiger, president of the Boston Wool Trade Association; Harry J. Blake of the Blake & Kendall Co.; Russell Harris of the American Woolen Co., and executives of Boston department stores.

Contestants in the sheep-shearing show will be members of the Rodeo show now at Boston Garden, and although they wrangle and bother broncbos and steers at every Rodeo show, these boys also are adept when handed a sheep and a pair of shears.

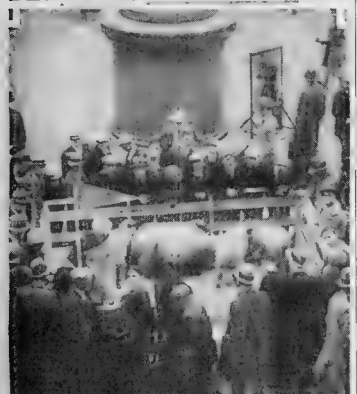
The committee has offered $50 in prizes for the sheep-shearing contest and there will also be prizes for the best-dressed cowboy and cowgirl who attend the mid-day shearing.

Col. W. T. Johnson, big boss of the rodeo, and his aide, John Birdsong, are selecting the contesting sheep shearers today.

Probation Officers to Meet

The annual conference of probation officers will be held at the Hotel Bradford, Thursday, Nov. 12, with a member of the State board presiding.

DEWEY SQ. SHEEP PASTURE



Don't think for a minute, folks, that Boston has turned into a sheep grazing range because these woolly ba-has are pastured near busy South Station. It's all a part of National Wool Week and a drive to boom one of New England's greatest industries. There's a sheep-shearing contest, too, tomorrow on Boston Common and a lot of other goings-on of the boom-business kind. Betcha, though, these Dewey sq. sheep find the grass of New England's hills more tasty than Boston granite paving blocks even though they can sharpen their noses on them. (Staff photo.)

ONIONS?
I Like 'Em But They Don't Like Me

WHEN onions or any other food disagrees, you can quickly relieve that "grassy" feeling by eating a few Tums—the new delicious Antacid mints that you eat like candy. Tums quickly neutralize excess gastric—ending heartburn, acid indigestion, sour stomach, and purifying the breath. So much handier and agreeable to use—just carry a roll in pocket or purse and eat a few after every meal. At all druggists'—try them today. Only 10c.

"TUMS" for the Tummy
TUMS
STOMACH REMEDY

TUMS ARE ANTACID—Not a Laxative
For a laxative, use the safe, dependable Vegetable Laxative NR (Nature's Remedy). Only 25c

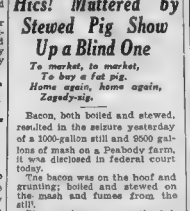
Tired, Nervous and Depressed?

Health Suffers When Kidneys Do Not Act Right

HEED promptly a nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. They may warn of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions.

Use—everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Doan's popularity. Your dealer has Doan's.

Doan's Pills *A Diuretic for the Kidneys*



COLDS

Remember that there is nothing like Bromo Quinine to drive the infection out of the system before it has time to spread.

LAXATIVE **BROMO QUININE**

LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE E. W. Grove

There is solid satisfaction in the ownership of life insurance. It gives a man a sense of confidence, security and safety which means so much in the attainment of success and in happiness every day.

Retain what life insurance you have. Maintain it intact—unencumbered. Obtain more at the first opportunity.

MORAL: *Insure in*

THE TRAVELERS

L. EDMUND ZACHER, *President*

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY COMPANY
THE TRAVELERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

All Forms of Life, Casualty and Fire Insurance

A well-trained insurance man can contribute materially to the service and security you receive for the dollars you pay for insurance. Consult him on all matters affecting your insurance problems.

Representatives of The Travelers are always ready to render you valuable assistance and, in addition, are in a position to apply to your problems the sound advice and broad experience of company experts

BOSTON OFFICES

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HEARING THURSDAY ON TRAFFIC AND PARKING CHANGES

They'll Step

DOROTHY LACROSSE

MARIE LAMKIN

The dancing team of Dorothy LaCrosse and Marie Lamkin have offered their services for the annual Victory Dance of the Thomas J. Roberts Post of the American Legion. The dance is to take place tomorrow evening at the Hotel Bradford, and the proceeds go to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund. (Staff photos.)

WASHINGTON ST. ONE-WAY MAY BE EXTENDED

Dock Sq. to Haymarket Sq. Single Line Is Proposed to Aid Merchants

The Traffic Commission announced today it would hold a public hearing Thursday on several proposed changes of importance in the street traffic and parking system.

Among the most important proposals is that to make Washington st. one way between Haymarket and Adams sqs., and Union st. correspondingly one way between Haymarket and Dock sqs.

If this I sadopted it will be possible to have parking on one side of Washington st., a move advocated by many business concerns.

It is also proposed to eliminate parking from both sides of Boylston st. and Massachusetts ave. for one block each way from the intersection

The Back Bay Association has petitioned for one-hour parking in Boylston st., south side, from Arlington st. to Park st. If this petition is granted, it will permit parking on the right hand side of the inbound roadway of Boylston st., abutting the stores

Rourke Will Take Leave for Month

Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of public works, today, at the request of Mayor Curley, accepted a month's leave of absence instead of resigning his post. The mayor said that Commissioner Rourke is too valuable a man to lose and that he has agreed to return to duty if his health improves. He will go to Florida for a rest.

2 North Shore Men in Bankrupt Pleas

Samuel Salor, cigar dealer, 44 Estes st., Lynn, and Herbert J Cochrane, mill wright, 26 Mason st., Beverly, filed voluntary petitions in bankruptcy in Federal court today. Salor gives his liabilities as $2908.82 and no assets. Cochran's liabilities were $1415.24 and no assets.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY KILLING TIME IS NIGH AT HAND

THE AX WILL SOON SWING

Look out, Mr. Gobbler, your head is coming off!" said little "Billie" Woodruff, as he put a keen edge on his trusty ax. This ax will cut off many a head ere Thanksgiving dinners are ready. "Billie" was looking about the turkey farm of Patrick J. Davis, in South Sudbury, when he found this beautiful turkey dinner candidate. (International Newsreel)

CLEANING UP MR. TURKEY

Off come the feathers. June Woodruff was working on those neck feathers, as her brother "Billie" was doing the body. June seemed enthused more about the beautiful turkey feathers than she did concerning the bird. This scene is being duplicated in hundreds of farmyards throughout New England in preparation for Thanksgiving Day. (Int. Newsreel photos.)

Cowboy Held for Girl's Boston Trip

On complaint of the parents of a 15-year-old girl who charge he took their daughter from her home in New York to Boston, Mason D Romance a Houston (Tex.) cowboy here with the rodeo was held in $2,000 bail in municipal court today for a hearing Friday

Lynn Vets to Hold Theater Benefit

Plans have been made for the annual midnight benefit theatrical performance to be held under the auspices of Lynn Post No. 6, American Legion, Tuesday night Nov 10, at the Paramount Theater Lynn

RAZOR CO.'S ACT EXCUSED BY BANK HEAD

Frankness Was Not Called for in $1,400,000 Expense, Stockton Declares

Frankness did not call for stockholders of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. being informed of a $1,400,000 expenditure for underwriting a $20,000,000 issue of 10-year convertible debentures, Philip Stockton, president of the First National bank of Boston and a Gillette director, testified today in Superior Court.

Damon E Hall of counsel for the plaintiffs, called the attention of Stockton to previous testimony in which he stated that the old Gillette Co. bought stock from the public at slightly more than $75 a share, but that the stock it purchased from the pool was paid for at the rate of more than $90 a share. Asked by Hall if he did not think that it would upset the stockholders to learn this, Stockton replied in the negative

Stockton further testified that he know nothing of the method of billing by the company, by which shipments to subsidiaries were treated as sales, rather than as consignments until August 27 or August 28, 1930. He said he had a suspicion on August 28 that the balance sheet of the company was not accurate, but that was the first time he felt that anything was wrong

Morning Sickness *quickly relieved by* **Pepsinic Seltzer**

WON'T AFFECT THE HEART

25¢, 50¢, $1 AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

Write Worcester, Mass., for Free Sample

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—because they are exposed to outdoor dust and dirt. Universal service is universally good Cash and Carry.

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We operate our own Sanitary Plant

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Dyeing—All Kinds $2.38

UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS and DYERS

Down Town Stores

9 Winter St., Room 518

600 Washington St.

111 Summer St., 32 Province St.

Other Stores in Your Neighborhood

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

N. Y. RITES FOR FR. WOODLEY

Funeral services for Rev. George H. Woodley, of Wellaston, flying missionary, who died in Alaska three weeks ago after falling in a ravine on a hunting trip, will take place in New York Wednesday.

The body of the priest will be taken to that city and a solemn requiem mass celebrated Wednesday morning in the Church of St. Joan of Arc, Jackson Heights Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Father Woodley died of a broken neck, suffered when he fell while hunting in the Chickaloon district near Anchorage, Alaska. The hunting party was a brief relaxation for the priest before he resumed his missionary work along the Yukon river

He had taken his own airplane to Alaska and planned to use it to keep in touch with his scattered parish. He became interested in aviation through his brother, Arthur, former Boston College track star and a licensed pilot.

Father Woodley was born in Quincy 28 years ago. He attended St. Eulalia's Nazareth School, South Boston; St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and St. Bonaventure Seminary, Alleghany, N. Y. He was ordained in 1927, and before receiving the Alaskan call was acting curate in St. Eulalia's parish, South Boston

Veterans at Rites for Elmer V. Smith

Elmer V. Smith, advertising manager of the Washington Herald, who died in a plane crash at Newark, N. J., on Thursday, was buried today from the home of his sister, Mrs. Richard F. Sheehan, at 41 Pierce ave., Dorchester.

Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church, Neponset, was celebrated by Rev. John Connors. Several members of the Crescup-Pisher post, American Legion, of which Smith was a member, attended the services but at the request of the family there were no military honors. Burial was in Forest Hills.

Rabbi, Newlyweds Adopt Uncle Sam

Included in the large number of those who were citizenship papers at the federal building were a Jewish rabbi and a bride and groom

Jacob Israel Cohen, the rabbi, has been in the country seven years, and gave his home address as 163 Woodrow ave., Dorchester.

The newlyweds were Mr. nd Mrs. Patrick J. Burke of Dorchester. They were married yesterday and believe in starting right by becoming citizens.

HERE IS A SENSATIONAL OFFER!

a second box of Modess for 20¢ or your money back

YES, "sensational" is the only word to describe this Modess TRIAL OFFER. Buy a box!

Open it—you'll find a card. If you like Modess—and you will—then take the card to your dealer. He'll give you a second box for only twenty cents!

If you don't like Modess, your box costs you nothing. Mail the card to us and we'll send your money back.

We want thousands of women to discover Modess—find out for themselves its surgical cleanness, its extra protection, its greater comfort. That's why we're making this generous offer.

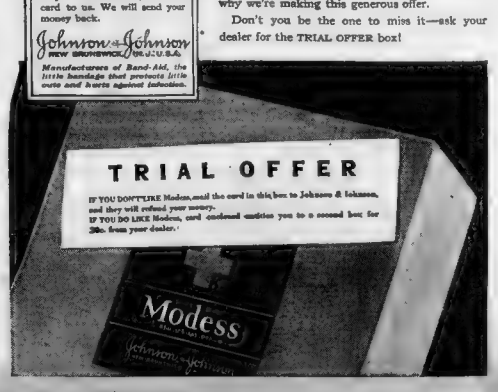
Don't you be the one to miss it—ask your dealer for the TRIAL OFFER box!

HOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER

Buy a box of Modess marked "TRIAL OFFER." If you like Modess, take the card in the box to your dealer. He'll give you another box for only 20 cents. If you don't like it, mail the card to us. We will send your money back.

Johnson & Johnson NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., U.S.A.

Manufacturers of Band-Aid, the little bandage that protects little cuts and hurts against infection.



INTERVIEWS WITH NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS—*No. 7*

ANOTHER MANUFACTURER SERVES HIS CUSTOMERS BY TELEPHONE

By a Leading Paper Manufacturer as told to a representative of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company*

ABOUT 150 well-known paper merchants in large cities throughout the United States carry our line of papers. Eight salesmen handle the accounts with these merchants, as well as several hundred miscellaneous outlets for special lines. In the speedy handling of orders, in checking shipments and deliveries, we rely on the telephone a great deal. ¶ Our New York distributors call us every day, and their orders are delivered next morning. Practically all our distributors within the range of overnight service do likewise. ¶ Without the telephone, it would be very difficult to handle such business. For this reason we are glad to turn to this fast, dependable, low-cost service when speed and economy are important.

*STRATHMORE PAPER COMPANY, WEST SPRINGFIELD AND WORONOCO, MASS.

THE PRESENT low-inventory practice among jobbers and dealers in many lines of business calls for faster handling of orders and speedier deliveries than have heretofore been expected. It is interesting to note that the leading firms in every line of business are turning to the telephone for assistance in distribution of their products. ¶ If your executives are not familiar with the many new services offered by the Telephone Company, it is possible that they are missing some valuable merchandising assistance. A call to any Telephone Business Office will bring a specialist, at no cost to you.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Marry-Go-Round

THIS THING CALLED 'LOVE,' IT CAN'T BE ANALYZED

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE THINGS which pass for "love," these days, are almost as numerous as the things which pass for "pre-war liquor." Or for heart-failure.

• • •

Every day, somebody discovers a new definition of love. We are all trying to reduce love to a formula—like the baby's milk or mother's reducing diet.

• • •

But that is the elusive thing about the quaint old emotion. It can't be analyzed. Like cancer or the common cold, it can't be accounted for. Yet, like the little dandelion, it goes right on springing up and blossoming, where it is least expected or encouraged.

• • •

Everybody is positive that he can give you the authentic formula for love. One man will tell you that love is all imagination. Take a dash of moonlight, a soupcon of sex-attraction, a handful of curiosity and a LOT of imagination, and you have what the average man calls "love."

• • •

Another will cynically assure you that love is nothing but sex-attraction; that all the rest is the bunk. And most young moderns will agree with him. They honestly believe that romance, companionship and spiritual affinity are away back in the class with tufted tidies and horse-hair sofas.

• • •

Yet, if love were nothing but sex-appeal, then every man would be in love with every personating gal he chanced to cast his eye upon. And wouldn't THAT be confusing.

• • •

The truth is that love is different in every human soul, and in every human heart. No two people are speaking of the same emotion, when they speak of love.

• • •

In one man love may be three-quarters a desire to possess, to dominate, even to bully some unfortunate woman, and one-quarter something else. In another, love may be three parts tenderness to one part vanity or selfishness or physical attraction. Love is always a mixture. But, there is NO antithesis formula for it. For, what may be love to YOU or to ME, would not be love to any other person in all the world!

• • •

That is why this column never gives any canned "advice" on personal love-problems. We don't play handball with T.N.T. In fifteen years of careful research, we have never been able to find the definition of love!

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American)

Time Cards Aid Your Baby's Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

EVERY YOUNG mother has many problems to meet in the feeding and care of her baby When I use the word "problem" I mean exactly that, because the care of an infant is no haphazard thing. There must be a definite daily program, and this must be carried out to the letter.

The Children's Bureau at Washington has compiled what it calls "Baby's Daily Time Cards."

In any case, the first feeding of the day is best given at 6 o'clock in the morning. After this, the baby is laid in its crib and will go to sleep. As a matter of fact, the infant sleeps about 20 hours out of the 24.

At 9 15 for the four-hour feeding, or at 8 15 for the three-hour feeding, the infant should be awakened, and certainly by the end of the first month of life should be given a teaspoonful of carefully strained orange juice or tomato juice. Some doctors use prune juice instead.

The Children's Bureau and many other authorities regard it as important to give at this same time a half-teaspoonful of cod-liver oil. The baby is lying across the mother's lap, and she carefully pours the oil, drop by drop, into the baby's mouth. This is followed by the fruit juice.

At 9 30 a. m., or at 8 30 in the three-hour schedule, the baby has his bath. Then it plays in its crib and will be ready for the 10 o'clock feeding, or 9 o'clock if the shorter interval is used.

After this feeding the infant is taken out of doors. Lots of sun and a good nap in the open air will leave it ready for a drink of water. The next feeding will follow at 2 o'clock or at noon if the three-hour schedule is used.

A quarter of an hour before the 6 o'clock feeding, the child should be given cod-liver oil and fruit juice, the same as in the morning. After this the youngster is put to bed in a dark room with open windows. At 10 o'clock it is awakened for a final feeding after the first two months of life. During the first two months an additional feeding is given at 2 o'clock in the morning.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American)

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

9244

SMART FROCK FOR MATRON
PATTERN 9244
Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instructions Given With This Model

FOR ALL occasions that require an informal yet dressy frock, this one is perfect. Smartly styled with the larger figure in mind, a rever and narrow collar slenderize the bodice, while shaped panels make for slender hips. Tucks at back, neck and front shoulders afford additional fre-dom.

Pattern 9244 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric, ⅝ yard of 27-inch contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our Winter Fashion Catalogue. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon sports and house dresses, evening and afternoon gowns, lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful accessory patterns Price of catalogue, fifteen cents Catalogue and pattern together twenty-five cents

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 W. 18th st., New York city.

Bridge Napkin Etiquette

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

1. I have always been taught to open a bridge or luncheon napkin fully instead of merely unfolding it, as is done with a dinner napkin However, of late years I notice that I am the only one at the table who does so. Will you kindly tell me which is correct?

2. Also, at bridge, when the refreshments consist of a salad and dessert, which fork is used for the dessert, the salad or dinner fork? CONSTANT READER.

1. It is best form, and usually convenient enough to open the napkin, any kind of napkin, in that way. It is not necessary to unfold it completely

2. This depends on the dessert For the dessert if it requires using a fork, you may use the medium sized fork, or the small fork.

Fashion Note

A GEM of a formal afternoon ensemble is made of onyx. The bracelet is of onyx circles set in gold with pearl centers. The choker is a link rolled chain with three motifs of onyx and a filagree gold fringe.

BASHFUL GIRL

Lady With a Past

By Harriet Henry

Venice Has Attained a 'Past'

Continued from Saturday

THE NEXT day was a horrible succession of dragging hours, during which Venice, Rosemary, Mrs. Coates and Guy wandered unhappily about the villa while men in little boats drifted about the surrounding water hunting for Rene's body with grappling hooks.

By afternoon every one felt exhausted. Mrs. Coates repaired to her room. Rosemary fell asleep on the parlor sofa and Venice and Guy sank wearily into big chairs on the veranda, their backs to the sea.

"I can't understand it," said Venice. "He didn't really love me, Guy. What was it all about?"

"I'll explain now. I didn't want to before, with the others hovering around. It was the letter."

Did you see it?"

"Yes. It was from Marie Latasse—that's the married woman I spoke of his loving. He did undoubtedly, deeply, passionately. She loved him, too, apparently, but it was all in her heart. She was true to her husband—"

"But the letter, Guy?"

"It seems that the de Thenardiers have become absolutely penniless. Rene speculated for his mother with what was left some months ago and lost it all. He owed her thousands all over Paris. When Mrs. Coates asked him here he didn't have money for the railroad fare or anything else. Marie Latasse has been begging him to make a wealthy match. She sent him money for the trip including a good bit more, as I understand it."

"Guy, if you don't get down to the letter I'll scream."

"Wait a minute. He lost the extra portion Marie Latasse had lent him at the Casino the other night. Yesterday that letter from Marie Latasse begged him for some money as soon as possible. She needed it for an immediate operation. Her husband is not wealthy. Rene was desperate. He came to my room and told me. What should he do? He walked the floor. You know the rest."

"But why didn't he try Rosemary after my refusal?"

"That's what I've wondered about. I don't understand it."

"Mrs. Coates and Rosemary think he killed himself because I wouldn't marry him," Venice said.

"Do you object to that? It's a nice touch for your past."

"But I do object. It's not fair to anyone concerned, most of all Rene and Marie Latasse."

Guy reflected. "I'm going to explain to Mrs. Coates and Rosemary," he finally decided, "that he had a letter inorming him of new debts. That's what I told the baying reporters when we were here at crack of dawn. And now I'm going to send a long telegram to his mother and one to Marie Latasse."

"Look here," Venice cried, "I'm going to give you the money to send her. Let her think it came from Rene."

After Guy had left her she sat miserably thinking over the last 24 hours. It was unreal in its exaggerated quality of melodrama.

Jacques, the chauffeur, came discreetly onto the veranda with the evening papers. Venice tried to visualize Rene. Then she went to the papers

MARQUISE DE THENARDIER KILLS HIMSELF
UNREQUITED LOVE FOR HEIRESS CAUSES HIM TO JUMP FROM WINDOW.

Venice sat as though stunned. She wanted Guy to hurry back. She must show him. She avidly read through the account in two different papers. Her name was mentioned. She was beautiful and rich and he had loved her desperately. Suddenly she started laughing and she couldn't stop. Guy returned to find her indulging in a mild attack hysterics.

"Here," he said kindly, shaking her shoulder, "snap out of it, Venice."

"Look, Guy," she begged helplessly.

"What a distortion of facts," he exclaimed, looking up from the account. "But your past is made, Venice."

She went up to her room.

The men in one of the little boats found Rene's body just as the sun was setting and Guy went up to Paris with it the next morning. Venice remained behind for another week. The villa sank into a languid quiet after this departure and there was much sleeping and lounging done, and nothing was done that required any particular effort

The evening before Venice left Rosemary came into her room.

"Just an au revoir chat," she explained, sitting down on the bed.

"Good," said Venice. She liked Rosemary.

"When are you going back to America?" asked Rosemary.

"Tomorrow's the first of September. October, I think. What about you?"

"Aunt Anne and I are going to stay here 'til October. Then we're going up to Paris where my father is to meet us and take me back to Boston."

"And what will you do with the winter?"

"I think I'll get married," Rosemary said.

"What?" exclaimed Venice, sitting up very straight in her astonishment.

"There's a nice boy at home who's been keen about me but I wanted to see the world first. Now that I've seen it, he looks perfect to me."

"I think it's marvelous. Does your aunt know?"

"No. And I'm not going to tell her until I write from Boston. Since she tries to link me with black-sheep aristocracy, I can see she'll never understand my marrying a meek bond salesman whose mother was a Murphy."

An idea suddenly flashed through Venice's mind.

"Did Rene know?" she asked.

"Yes. But he promised not to tell."

So that explained Venice as Rene's last possible resource

"Well, good night," Rosemary left as abruptly as she had come. "Good night."

Back at the Louis-Le-Grand the next day she telephoned Guy. She had promised to let him know as soon as she returned to

"Hello, Guy."

"Venice! Good girl, when did you get back?"

"This morning."

"And are we dining together tonight? I have something particularly uncomfortable to tell you."

(Copyright Harriet Henry)

Guy has kept a secret from Venice. When she learns it, tomorrow, she is indignant.

PATENTED FOR WINTER

Chanel's Heavy Black Wool Jersey

SKETCHED IN PARIS

The sketch shows a model from Chanel's collection in which heavy black wool jersey is effectively trimmed with thin black patent kid. The double-breasted, wide-lapelled bodice suggests somewhat a waistcoat. Between the lapels is glimpsed a vest of white linen with a tiny bow. Mme. Chanel makes a small hat of patent kid, with a cuff-like brim, as a clever accessory.

Suitable Make-up Essential to Brunette Complexion

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

THE brunette complexion has been sadly neglected during our reign of blonde loveliness. Of course, the darker shades of rouge and powder which are suitable for the brunette have been placed on the market but the details necessary for obtaining the very best results with these preparations have not been gone into as widely as they should be.

The following suggestions for make-up for brunettes will help you greatly in making a better selection for your own use.

The brunette who has black hair, dark sparkling eyes and a dark olive skin will find raspberry rouge for the cheeks, olive powder, dark red lip rouge, brown eye shading with black mascara and pencil for the lashes and brows the very best combination for keeping the color balance of her face true and insuring a clean, translucent texture for her skin.

A pale brunette, with black hair and dark eyes, but with a creamy skin, will find that the rachelle shade of powder and raspberry rouge are best for the cheeks but that a medium shade of red for the lips must be substituted for the dark red used by the dark brunette. Brown eye shadow, black for the lashes and brows should be used.

The brown-haired, brown-eyed brunette must have a special powder blended, depending upon whether her skin belongs to the olive or creamy classification. If she has an olive skin, a light olive powder should be used. If she has the creamy-toned skin, rachelle will be best. Although with either the rachelle or olive powder special blending must be done. She, too, may use the raspberry shade of rouge and a medium lip-stick. Brown for shading the eyes if they are brown, green if they are hazel, purple or blue if the eyes are blue. The very dark-brown mascara and eyebrow pencil are better than black for the brown-haired brunette because this touch of artifice is less noticeable when it more nearly matches the natural coloring of the hair.

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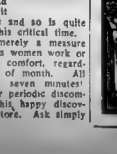
Advertisement

How Do Nurses Manage?



The strenuous duties of the trained nurse permit little thought of her own physical condition or feelings. There can be no giving in to periodic pains! That is the reason why so many nurses use Midol. They know it blocks all possibility of such pain for hours — and nurses know that it is not a narcotic and so is quite safe to take at this critical time.

Midol is not merely a measure of relief — it lets women work or play in absolute comfort, regardless of the time of month. All pain subsides in seven minutes! All dread of your periodic discomfort ends with this, happy discovery. Any drug store. Ask simply for Midol.

Gloomy Guy Weds Gay 'Rosy'

By WINIFRED BLACK

ROSY POSY is thinking of leaving her husband.

Rosy Posy is the sweetest thing alive, and the mother who named her Rose was inspired.

She looks exactly like a lively garden rose, does Rosy Posy, with her bright hair and her dewy eyes and her rosy face.

Nobody could see Rosy Posy and know her as she really is without loving her.

She's not only pretty, but she's clever.

Very clever indeed, with a quick wit, and a ready tongue, and a light laugh, and a gay little pair of feet that can dance very gaily, I'd like to tell you.

And she's good, too, is Rosy Posy.

She's kind and generous, and oh, she has warm heart she has, in the friendly happy ways of her —who could resist her?

Nobody—but the man who married her, seven long years ago and took her out of her gay, happy, friendly, careless world into his own dark, suspicious, gloomy, sarcastic world, where he lived with a few of his bitter, disappointed envious, scheming kind.

And he and his kind are doing all they can to crush Rosy Posy.

They don't like her the way she is.

They want her to be cross, and crabby, and stingy, and envious —like them.

They can't bear to see her laughing with her light-hearted friends, and as for laughing with her, why "Guy the Gloomy" never laughs at all, either with her or with anyone else.

He does sometimes give a kind of disagreeable snort—I suppose he thinks that's laughing, but I notice he never laughs except when he hears of someone who's making a fool of himself, either in love, or in business

Great "I told You So" man—"Gloomy Guy."

He always knows when somebody's going to make a mistake, and he always acts as if he was rather glad of it when they do make it.

But tell him of someone's good luck and watch Gloomy Gloom."

He doesn't like the way Rosy Posy is bringing up the twins

Well, it's always a rainy day when "Gloomy Guy" is around.

And Rosy Posy has been singing in the rain so long that she is getting tired of it.

Rosy Posy doesn't care much for money or show or what people like "Gloomy Guy", call "success." She wants sunshine and friends and music and a little laughter now and then. She wants to play with her children and love them, and enjoy them as well as discipline them and train them.

And I know I'm afraid there's going to be serious trouble

I wonder how it will all turn out?

I do wish someone could tell "Gloomy Guy" what a failure he is as a husband and as a father, and as a human being.

I believe he thinks he's quite the correct thing all through.

I'm sorry for Rosy Posy—I wish she hadn't married "Gloomy Guy."

But if she does divorce him, will she choose another man just like him for her second husband?

They do that so often, don't they?

Have you noticed it?

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Daily True Story

A Sister Wronged

THERE were only a few passengers on the little lake steamer and most of these stayed inside out of reach of the cold wind. The season was over.

Jean, coming up from the stuffy dining saloon and its scent of stale foods, pushed the heavy door against the pressure of the wind. He was about to step through when he heard a woman's voice say, "Wait, wait, please."

He allowed the door to close again, turned and saw a woman hurrying toward him. She wore the gray uniform of a stewardess.

"You are Jean Bedoy. It was not a question; it was a statement. Jean bowed slightly. "I am," he said. "But I have not the honor of knowing—" She cut him short with an impatient gesture. "Hurry," she said. "Follow me." She went back along the corridor and he followed, wondering.

A FAIR FIGHT

The corridor turned and at the end was a door which the stewardess unlocked. Jean, peering over her shoulder, saw the tiered shelves of a linen closet while on the floor were several large clothes hampers. He did not understand. He looked at the woman inquiringly

"They will be looking for you when the boat docks," she said. "There was a wireless sent. Our operator picked it up and I happened to hear him talking about it. They will be watching every boat. They will catch you and send you back. Then you will be hanged."

"Maybe," said Jean. "If God wills it. But it was a fair fight. It was not murder. He tried to kill me."

"They will at least put you in prison," said the woman. "If you can get into America you will be free, but in Canada—if they take you back—"

Then, very swiftly, she began to empty soiled linens from one of the large hampers. Jean realized what she was about to do. Somehow it didn't seem strange to him that this woman should be helping him, that she should have known him and why he was fleeing. For the past few hours he had moved mechanically, ever since he had shot Bonner. Then, suddenly he was moved to tell her about it.

HIDES IN HAMPER

"I gave him a chance," he said. "I had to do it. When my sister told me—" He paused for a moment. "She had trusted him his love. She did not know he was married. He was an evil man. There had been others. It was right that he should die."

The woman interrupted him. "I know," she said. "But there is no time to talk. We will dock soon. Step into this hamper. I will have the hamper carried off when it is safe. Get in now."

It seemed to Jean that he was in the hamper for endless hours, tortured by his cramped position.

He heard the door open, and himself, in the hamper, lifted up. He was carried along a passage and then he felt the cold air of the outside strike through the slatted sides. Then a bump and he judged that the hamper had been placed in a truck. The truck jolted off.

He rode for half an hour and then the hamper was again lifted and carried. He heard voices, the low tones of the woman answered by those of men. Then silence. He lifted the cover. She aided him to get out, his legs so cramped that he could hardly stand A glance told him that he was in her room, a plainly furnished bedroom.

"I have friends," she explained. "The hamper brought you here. You are on the American side now. You are safe. And I have news for you. Bonner is not dead, like they thought at first. But you had better stay away."

"I meant to kill him," said Jean.

MARIE BEDOY

Then, suddenly, Jean realized that he didn't understand. A hundred questions crowded into his mind. How had this strange, woman recognized him when he was fleeing across the lake on the little steamer? Why had she helped him?

"Why did you help me?" he asked her simply. She looked at him for a full minute before answering. Then she asked a question in turn. "Did you ever hear of Marie Bedoy?" she asked.

The name was vaguely familiar. Then Jean had it. "You are Marie Bedoy?" he asked. "It was you who Bonner—"

She nodded slowly. "You yourself said it," she answered.

For a long while there was silence between them. Then Jean spoke. "Would you want to go back?" he asked. "There is nothing to fear from him now."

She looked at him steadily and he saw the tears come into her eyes. "I don't know," she said. "Maybe—later."

"I'll wait," said Jean.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Pride's a Help, Miss Fairfax Suggests

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I went with a boy for a while, and then all of a sudden we stopped going together, I don't really know what happened to make us break up. It hurts me when my friends laugh and ask how it feels to be in love, and I tell them it is a terrible business when the one you are in love with doesn't care for you at all. My girl friend is in the same boat with me, only she cares for his best friend.

E. AND E. SHIPMATES.

Dear Shipmates: When a young man drops you without any reason at all, it is a very good thing to fall back on your pride and show him that you don't care. I can't advise you too strongly to stop telling your friends that you are in love with a man who doesn't care about you. This is cheapening yourself.

Any Washable Fabric Can Be Changed From Dark To Light!

Tintex Color Remover Helps Make This Modern Change Easy

To turn a dark blue dress into a light pink one . . . to change dark drapes to a lighter color . . .

Impossible? No indeed! As a matter of fact, it's easy with the help of Tintex Color Remover!

First use Tintex Color Remover to take out the dark color.

After that you can re-tint or re-dye the fabric with Tintex to suit yourself—either light or dark! There are 35 Tintex Colors from which to choose—from pale pastels to dark gem colors.

Just ask for Tintex Color Remover and your choice of Tintex Colors at any Drug Store or Notion Counter . . . and the rest is easy!

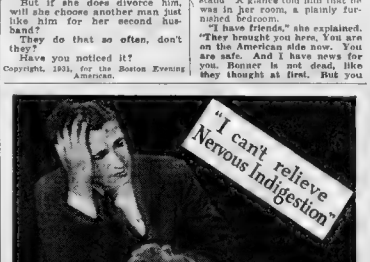
—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bleaching for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.



Yes . . you can

Are you one of the thousands who can't enjoy their meals when high tension nervous system keeps your stomach upset? Here is wonderful relief for you. Before meal time, drop one of Dr. Miles' Effervescent NERVINE Tablets into a glass of water. Watch it bubble up like sparkling spring water — then drink it. Do this — and enjoy your food without the distress of nervous indigestion. There is nothing like Effervescent NERVINE Tablets. They do double duty. First they quiet your nerves and relax the nervous tension. Then the bicarbonate of soda and citric acid contained in each tablet sweetens the stomach and neutralizes the excess acid so your food digests easily. Thousands of folks use this delightful, harmless way to relieve nervous indigestion.

Why don't you try it? Your druggist will sell you a package with the guarantee that if you are not pleased with results—your money will be refunded. *Also sold in liquid form.*

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

HARVARD DESERVED CONQUEST OF GREEN--CASEY

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Morton's Failure. ↑ *Hockey Butts in.*
Poor Pass Did it. *League Opening.*
Echoes of Battle. ↓ *Week's Features.*

PICKING UP STRAYS IN WAKE OF NEWS

They are still talking about Bill Morton missing the goal that would have held Harvard to a 7 to 7 tie and forgetting all about the beautiful spiral Bill hurled to McCall that held Harvard in subjection for more than three quarters of the game . . . "The evil men do lives after them," etc. . . . How many noted what was the real reason for Morton missing the goal? . . . It was a bad, bad pass from center . . . It skittered along the ground before McCall got his hands on it . . . McCall had to hurry the placement and the ball was placed at such an angle that it veered wide of the posts . . . There was nothing the matter with Morton's toe . . . We should say not! . . . Bill's toe punted Dartmouth out of danger time and again . . . Harvard outrushed Dartmouth 232 yards to 14 . . . But what Dartmouth lost on rushing it gained on Morton's boots . . . Bill Morton is some football player . . . some player . . . Then why, oh, why, we hear someone ask, did Morton try that field goal in the very sunset session of the game from such a difficult angle? . . . One more play would have enabled Dartmouth to get in ideal booting position . . . Right! But Dartmouth was gambling on time, fighting against the second hand . . . It was a case of "now or never" for Morton.

It's the little things that count . . . A lone point loomed up large in four of the biggest games of the week-end . . . The Harvard-Dartmouth, Georgia-N. Y. U., Wisconsin-Illinois and Iowa State-Kansas duels all were decided on a goal from touchdown . . . Wonder why Dartmouth players did not use charcoal under the eyes? . . . Next best thing to sun glasses . . . Some French writer defined genius as "the capacity for taking infinite pains" . . . The football coaching genius stresses details; the best elevens are those who are best in the fundamentals . . . Your answer is Notre Dame . . . Speaking of Notre Dame old poor hitherto unbeaten Fennsy must still be picking up the pieces . . . 49 to 0! . . . Wasn't it ov-r-rful! . . . What a game next Saturday's Harvard-Holy Cross duel should be . . . And Dartmouth vs. Cornell . . . And Georgia vs. Tulane . . . In all this talk about post season charity games wouldn't you like to see the Georgia-Tulane winner meet the Harvard-Yale victor? . . . But Georgia already has made boarding house hash out of the Bulldog . . . Looks as if the South had the edge on the gridiron . . . Anyway wouldn't a post season game between the best team North of the Mason-Dixon line and the best team South of it be a corker? . . . You said it!

Barry Wood is what the professionals call a "big money player" . . . He is at his best when the tension is the highest . . . Saturday he snatched victory out of the jaws of defeat in the very sunset session of the Dartmouth game . . . Not since Barry's 50 yard pass to Vic Harding which enabled Harvard to tie the Army in 1929 was there a more sensational heave than Wood's spiral to Hageman . . . Isn't it funny how one sided partisanship makes otherwise good sportsmen? . . . The Harvard section watched Sherry give Barber a kick in the head without voicing a murmur of disapproval, yet gave a perfectly good imitation of feeding time in the Zoo a few minutes later when Kimball got a headlock on Sherry . . . That passing the cup idea is a great one from the Harvard viewpoint . . . Harvard refuses to play a game for charity . . . Dartmouth not only is playing a charity game but Dartmouth rooters contributed generously to the Harvard cup.

Right in the middle of a hot football season hockey is crashing into the headlines . . . League season opens on Thursday with N. Y. Americans-Detroit, Rangers-Canadiens, and Chicago-Toronto conflicts . . . Our Bruins snap into action next Saturday, meeting the Maroons in Montreal . . . Boston hockey fans will have to wait until one week from tomorrow night for their first league conflict . . . The Bruins open in the Boston Garden on Nov. 17 with the Detroit Falcons as their playmates . . . While awaiting the hockey opening here the fans have the rodeo to keep them from getting the wanderlust . . . Riding buckers and bulldogging the steers is even more strenuous than hockey . . . That's why the Boston Garden has been crowded nightly . . Art Ross is getting sweet on Bill Tuohey . . . Bill has been playing a great game in practice and was the star of the Bruin triumph over the Indians . . . Looks as if the Weiland-Clappet-Tuohey line certainly is going to be a hard one to stop . . . Les Patrick says the Rangers will win more games from the Bruins this year than they did last . . . P. S. Last year the Rangers didn't win a solitary one.

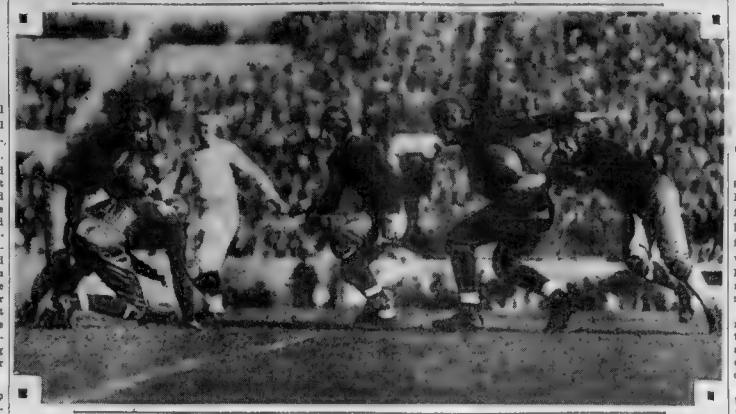
A few weeks ago we tipped you off that Dartmouth apparently had the makings of another John Paul Jones at Hanover . . . Told you he was a big, tall, rangy, 6 foot 1 inch freshie yclept Bob Quimby . . . Harvey Cohn, Dartmouth freshman and cross country trainer dropped in to see us after the Harvard game and we pumped him on Quimby . . . "He is going to make good everything you said about him," enthusiastically piped Harvey . . . "The kid already has turned 3 miles on the track in 16.30 and a mile all by his lonesome in 4.28 . . . By the spring he'll be turning the mile in 4.30 and in another year will be going under 4.15" . . . Quimby will carry the Green in the freshmen race in the collegiate cross country championship in New York a week from today . . . Watch him! . . . He's the same kid that flung his feet in the face of the pack in the Harvard-M. I. T.-Dartmouth-New Hampshire cross country chase here a month ago.

Boston eagerly is awaiting the big Christmas Fund bout between Ernie Schaaf, the Wrentham Dynamiter, and Jack Dorval, one week from next Thursday . . . That is going to be Boston's funniest piece de resistance of the season . . . Gus Sonnenberg's return to the mat is another thing local fans are looking forward to . . . Dynamite Gus will be one of the principals in the big show of the War Veterans . . . There should be considerable action in tomorrow night's Joe Sekyra vs. Paul Swiderski bout at the Arena and oodles of it when Count Zarynoff and Charlie Strack meet in their return match on Thursday night . . . Recall their shindy at the N. E. Sled Dog Show? . . . Ed Don George, Jim Browning, Jack Sherry and others also are on the Thursday night card.

45,000 Japs saw the American major league tourists defeat a Jap college team in Tokio . . . The little brown men are taking avidly to American sports. Japan will be prominent in next summer's Olympic Games and in years to come America will have some real international baseball opposition . . . Jap ticket speculators even have adopted American methods . . . They were asking and getting $20 for the best seats . . . The fellow who called the Japs "The Yanks of the Orient," was right . . . Six college football games last Saturday attracted a gross attendance of more than 350,000 . . . The biggest crowd saw Sc. California beat Stanford . . . 95,000 gathered in the Olympic Stadium.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BALL GETS RAMBLER SPIRIT AND RAMBLES, ON ITS OWN



It's seldom you'll have a chance to see a Notre Dame back drop one, so give this the once over. Marchy Schwartz of Notre Dame reeled off a nice gain when a Penn player came up from behind and his extended right hand pushed the ball out of Schwartz's right arm. Then the ball went Rambler and danced off on a run of its own. Notre Dame recovered, so no damage was done. The Ramblers crushed the strong, erstwhile unbeaten Penn eleven, 49 to 0. No exploit of a Rockne team ever beat that

SCHWARTZ AND RENTNER BEST

Chicago, Nov. 9 (US)—If there is any such thing as consolidating the expert opinion of those who go in for All-American football team selections, then two of the Western young men are a cinch.

One is "Pug" Rentner of Northwestern and the other is Marchmont Schwartz of Notre Dame.

What these two haven't done this season hasn't been done; and what they can't do can't be done.

If they are not two of the All-American backfield, then there is no use in picking one.

Saturday Rentner had more of a workout than Schwartz. A broken thumb curtailed one of his specialties, the forward pass. So he ran. And how he ran! He ran so far ahead of any other rival for an All-American job, save Schwartz, that there isn't much use in continuing the contest.

Schwartz, cast in against Pennsylvania, did not have to put in a full day's work. He is a member of the Notre Dame regulars, and the Notre Dame regulars this year haven't been called upon to do a full day's work, save in that memorable slush-fest with Northwestern over there in the marsh beside the lake.

While he was in there for a matter of something less than two periods, Schwartz dominated Notre Dame's attack.

These two backs, Schwartz and Rentner, Saturday after Saturday, have been going through the mechanics of football flawlessly and with no apparent expenditure of effort.

Each is an artist at everything he attempts.

There has been no stopping either of them to date, and it is unlikely that there will be any stopping of them in the games that remain.

Germaine Meets Ventras in Mat Go

Ted Germaine of South Boston meets Al Ventras, Kansas middleweight mat champion, in Mechanics Building Wednesday night. They meet in best two falls out of three to a finish.

George Ryerson Boston, meets Jimmy Trephon in the semifinal, one fall, 30-minute time limit. Wild Bill Dolan, Dedham, vs. Jimmy Tagg, New York; Art Flynn, Lawrence, vs. Tony Papolino, Natick; Steve Passas, Hartford, vs. Julius Turner, Ohio; George Linnehan, California, vs. Al Peckham, Dorchester; Sahib Selbeg, Turkey, vs. Dynamite Dunn, New York, are other bouts.

101st Infantry Lose to Tremont K. of C.

The 101st Infantry of Cambridge lost to the Tremont K. of C. at the Randolph st. playgrounds by a score of 24 to 0. Zegami, Salbag, Bills and Sullivan scored touchdowns.

Poor Judgment Cost Harvard Big Score

By BILL GRIMES

After yielding six touchdowns to Yale in less than twenty minutes of actual play, Dartmouth held Harvard scoreless until within six minutes of the final whistle.

The Big Green was hopelessly outclassed by the Elis for three periods and despite the fact that it was rewarded with a tie game, through the courageous comeback, Yale was two or three touchdowns stronger. Dartmouth, however, has never clicked in the Bowl, but its nullifying a 23-point Yale lead it acquired sufficient confidence and became so inspired that it was a rejuvenated eleven Saturday in the Harvard Stadium.

Therefore, Dartmouth offered little opportunity to compare the relative strength of Harvard and Yale. Against Yale the Big Green displayed no defense worth mentioning and it requires even less to describe its running attack. And, moreover, Dartmouth heaved copious passes against the sons of Eli. Yale and rarely took to the air in the Stadium.

The Indians of the North entered the Harvard game on the short end of all bets. They had lost to Columbia and been riddled by Yale for three periods. Many predicted that the Big Green would be swamped by the undefeated, untied Crimson.

Dartmouth played its best football of the season against Harvard but still the score does not give a clear idea of strength of the teams. The score gave Harvard the decision by a one-point margin but the Crimson was far more superior than indicated by the 7-to-6 outcome.

Penalties and poor judgment in the selection of plays when within scoring distance prevented Harvard from winning by a wide margin. The Crimson displayed an old weakness, that of slipping out of gear inside the enemy's 25-yard line. If the Crimson is going to be successful against Holy Cross and Yale, it cannot afford to pass up scoring opportunities as it did against Dartmouth.

Crickard Not in Best Form Against Green

From the start of Saturday's contest it was quite evident that Jack Crickard was not himself. He was handicapped with a thigh "charley horse," which slowed him up noticeably. He did not have his usual speed, either getting away or in the open, although at times he managed to make valuable advances. Also, he was having trouble handing Bill Morton's kicks.

On the other hand, John Schawkewsky was at the very peak of his game. With all due respect to other ball carriers, "Sherry" was the best back on the field. He was fast and powerful and the Big Green found him exceedingly difficult to stop.

On two occasions, Sherry left a

Auburn A. A. Blanks Shamrocks, 19-0

The Auburn A. A. of Cambridge shut out the Shamrock A. C. 19 to 0 at Hoyt field Cambridge.

Basque Battler Blushes as Camera Clicks Clinch

Orangeburg, N. Y., Nov. 9 (INS)—Paulino Uzcudun does not bat an eyelash when he walks into the flying fists of a lanky welterweight opponent in the ring, but when posing for photographers with a beautiful Spanish blonde in his arms—well, that's a different matter.

Paulino, who is training at Gus Wilson's camp here for his fight with Tommy Loughran in Madison Square Garden Friday night, has been revealed as a very self-conscious lover. While posing for "stills," preliminary to making moving pictures for Spanish producers, the Bounding Basque could not look captivating Catarina Barcena, Spanish movie star, straight in the face without blushing and stammering.

The picture, it was revealed, will deal with Paulino's early life in the Pyrenees and will be made in Spanish. Miss Barcena will be the heroine, and Juan de Landa, famous in Spanish film circles, will take the part of the villain.

Butlers, Lauriers Tie

Lowell, Nov. 9—Butler A. A. held the powerful Laurier Club to a scoreless tie at Alumni field here.

RUNBACK OF KICKOFFS GRID FEATURE THIS YEAR; KEPT GEORGIA SLATE CLEAN

By Eddie Casey

Harvard Head Coach and All-American Star

Eddie Casey will write an exclusive story for the Boston Evening American each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

When the smoke of battle cleared from the first November games, three teams stood forth as contenders for national honors. Notre Dame, Georgia and Northwestern. Georgia had its hands full disposing of the powerful N. Y. U. eleven and Northwestern had to come from behind to overwhelm Minnesota but the undefeated University of Pennsylvania team provided just another workout for that strong, smooth working combination at South Bend. Southern California and Southern Methodist clinched their respective sectional titles and Harvard continued on its way of not being defeated but only by a one point margin.

Harvard deserves its victory over Dartmouth but almost missed getting it as an inspired Big Green eleven led for almost the entire game and Barry Wood had to show his true worth as a great leader and forward passer to nose out the game in the closing minutes. This sort of game is what makes football the despair and delight of its followers.

Cornell, Army and Yale had easy games as breathers for their tough struggles ahead. Princeton, Navy, Illinois and Penn State again lost, piling up another sad week-end toward what promises to be the worst season in history for each of these institutions.

Curiously enough the Georgia and Northwestern victories were both marked by touchdowns from running kickoffs back, it is safe to say that this season will set up a record for this branch of the game, with thrilling runs being made in big games every Saturday. Georgia could not get started against New York University probably because Chick Meehan had his men

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

Sherry Is Great All Around Player

Sherry is a great all around back. He can, and does, hit a line as hard as any player seen in the Stadium this season is a fine broken field runner and a fierce blocker. Defensively, he tackles well, but is none to keen, however, covering passes.

Harvard cannot afford to [illegible] up such an ace as Sherry even at the expense of robbing an All-America prospect of some glory.

The Crimson line was outclassed by Dartmouth, the backs and guards were not blocking and Capt Barry Wood was not given enough protection while passing. The Big Green ends, who were almost nil in the Bowl, looked great against Harvard. Because he met with little opposition, Hal Mackey was down the field under kicks in fine style, and Harvard's failure to take him out, many yards, for the big end was usually down the field as soon as the ball.

As was the case with Harvard, the Big Green did not use the best of judgment when it attempted to protect a six-point lead, in view of Harvard's known strength and Barry Wood's deadly precision drop-kicking for the extra point.

Dartmouth Lacks Running Attack

It has been proven beyond question that Dartmouth lacks a running attack. Whatever success the Big Green might have expected offensively, therefore, had to come from aerial attacks. The Indians of the North were credited with three first downs and a total advance by rushing of 25 yards. Such an offense will never win any football games.

The Big Green refused to gamble on forward passes, which are its only worthwhile offensive weapons. Bill Morton threw just six passes during the game and four were completed for a total gain of 101 yards.

Bill Morton's judgment on trying for a placement goal on first down lists in the fourth quarter has been criticized but his critics are a second guessing, for if he had connected and won the ball game, they would have hailed him as a hero.

Harvard and Dartmouth must now face their toughest games of the season. The Crimson has Holy Cross listed for next Saturday, and then winds up the season with Yale, which is pointing to the Harvard game to such an extent as to schedule a tenth rate team—St. John's of Annapolis for last Saturday and then resting up for a fortnight.

Cornell will visit Hanover this week, and two weeks later, the Big Green will make its second appearance in the Harvard Stadium, opposing Pop Warner's Stanford outfit.

R. H. WHITE CO.

"Touchdown" Games, $2.50
(Registered)

America's Football board of strategy . . . a game for all who are interested in football . . . your living room is your stadium . . . your favorite college team is in action . . . YOU are the quarterback . . . particularly good as a sure cure for the "Saturday Night" quarterback . . . You actually get as excited about playing as if you were on the gridiron . . . Yes, you can be on the 1-yard line and actually NOT score in four downs . . . Great coaches, players and sports writers have heartily endorsed the game as the greatest ever. $2.50.

"TOUCHDOWN" contest open to schoolboys 12 to 18 in BOSTON

Arlington, Belmont, Braintree, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Dedham, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Norwood, Quincy, Needham, Newton, Reading, Wakefield, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wellesley, Weston, Weymouth, Winchester, Woburn

Playing "TOUCHDOWN" will do this

—give skull practice to football players and fans.
—will educate beginners.
—will vividly portray radio broadcasts
—will provide wide-awake hostesses with novel entertainment
—will teach the "fair sex" football fundamentals.

"TOUCHDOWN" is approved by these coaches
Eddie Casey, Harvard
Joe McKenney, Boston College
Bill Roper, Princeton
Glenn Warner, Stanford
Lou Little, Columbia
Chick Meehan, N. Y. University
Harry Mehre, Georgia
Charlie Dorais, Detroit
Walter Steffin, Carnegie Tech
Tuss McLaughry, Brown and
Ted Husing, famous radio sports broadcaster

Boys from the above schools may enter this contest

Toy shop, 3rd floor

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name ..... Address ..... Age .....
Home Telephone ..... Football experience .....
Most convenient hours for you to come to the store .....
What college or school team name do you wish to take in the contest?
1st Choice ..... 2nd Choice .....
3rd Choice ..... 4th Choice .....

ALL SCHEDULES will be announced and the rules of the Contest will be explained in the Lecture Hall of the R. H. White Co. on Saturday, November 14th, at 10 A. M.

Make a note of this date before turning in your application. All applicants must attend this meeting.

Girls between ages 12 and 18 are eligible to enter this contest.

Mail or bring this application to the Boys' Department, R. H. White Co., 518 Washington St., Boston, on or before Saturday, Nov. 14, 10 A. M., when entries close.

R. H. White Co. will demonstrate "Touchdown" at the Metropolitan Theatre beginning Friday, Nov. 13, at the opening of "Touchdown," the feature picture during Metropolitan Anniversary Week.

EAGLES MEET CENTRE AT FENWAY WEDNESDAY

SECOND GAME IN FOUR DAYS FOR B. C.

Boston College will engage its second major foe in four days, when it clashes with the colorful and dangerous Praying Colonels of Centre College at Fenway Park, Wednesday, Armistice Day afternoon.

After its narrow escape with the Western Maryland eleven at Baltimore last Saturday, the Maroon and Gold team will have only two short practice sessions in which to prepare for Center. For this reason there will be no day off at the Heights for the players, such as usually follows a hard game.

Instead, the Eagles, wearied by a close contest, plus the long journey to Baltimore and back, will have to get right back into the grind this afternoon. However, McKenney's task will be lessened by the fact that three of his regulars who were not able to make the Southern trip on account of injuries will be ready for the Centre game.

Bill Bennett, giant tackle, who has been out since the Fordham game, is about fit to step back into the line.

Lou Musco, end, is almost cured of his leg injury and Trainer Jones has baked Halfback Charlie Callery's injured thigh until he has been declared fit for duty. Both should be in uniform this afternoon.

Chesnulevich Likely to Start Wednesday

Pete Chesnulevich, the star ball carrier of the Maroon and Gold squad, will most likely start against Centre. McKenney held him on the bench Saturday in order not to aggravate his leg injury. It was necessary to send him into the lineup in the last period to push across the winning touchdown

McKenney will spend considerable time in today's drill in coaching the B. C. linemen to keep onside. The Eagles lost two touchdowns last Saturday because of this fault, when Johnny Freitas and Fred Chesnulevich were nailed for 50-yard runs which were called back because of offside.

McKenney has another prospective running star at his disposal now that Johnny Dougan, former Perkiomen Prep athlete, has arrived. Dougan has been warming the bench a great deal this fall, but with Centre one of the game, McKenney inserted Dougan into his place, and the stocky back more than proved his worth.

Johnny Dougan Shows Carrying Ability

Dougan was almost directly responsible for the first two B. C. touchdowns last Saturday. He took the ball on two out of three rushes during the first three periods before he gave way, exhausted, to Chesnulevich. In addition, Dougan is, despite his size, the best blocker on the squad.

McKenney is undecided whether to start him in the first backfield or to hold him in reserve to spell Chesnulevich. In this way there would always be a good ground-gainer in the lineup.

BRUINS SHOW STRENGTH

Leader Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers, says that the team will be a contender for National League hockey honors this season, and he picks the Bruins as the team that must be taken for the American division title.

"I think the Rangers showed in Boston against the Cubs that they will be a good team."

Boston and Montreal start on Saturday, and the same night Canadiens appear for the first time in the new Toronto rinks against the Leafs. Two Sunday night games are booked Detroit playing the Rangers in New York and Americans playing at Chicago.

Art Ross will work all week on the Bruins' attack. The local season opens on Tuesday, Nov. 17, when Detroit comes to the Garden

Today's Selections and Scratches

PIMLICO SCRATCHES

1—White Collar, Golden Spur, Glen Burnie, Maximite, Mueller, Diana D

2—My Betty, Doubleo Sir John Alden, Fair Avis, Merry Mack, Arras.

3—Avalon.

Weather clear, track fast.

PIMLICO CONSENSUS

First race—Mueller, Horatio, Catalan's Idol.

Second race—Sun Eclipse, Dark Magna, Creek.

Third race—Ruana, Arras, Chancellor.

Fourth race—Allenfern, Pencader, Shiva.

Fifth race—Mr. Sponge, Dr. Freeland, Tred Avon.

Sixth race—Khorasan, Frimper, Hillsborough.

Seventh race—Fortunate Youth Peculiar, Tinkegee.

Pimlico Mutuels

For Saturday, Nov. 7

Five Races.....$182.40

Seven Eagle entries competed.....151.20

THREE MINDS WITH SINGLE THOUGHT

MANAGER DAN CARROLL. JACK DORVAL. TRAINER CHARLEY TURNER

The one big thought in the minds of these three warlike gents is the ways and means of putting Ernie Schaaf down and keeping him down for 10 seconds in the feature bout of the big Christmas Basket Fund Show of the Boston Evening American. The meeting place of Dorval and Schaaf will be the Boston Garden. Time, Nov. 19—1 week from next Thursday.

SCHAAF BOXES SEKYRA IN GYM TODAY

By RINGSIDE

Joe Sekyra, Dayton heavyweight, has agreed to box with Ernie Schaaf at Arthur's Gym today as the final training flourish for his 10-round bout with Paul Swiderski, which will be held at the Argonne A. A.'s show at the Arena tomorrow night.

Sekyra traded blows with Jack Sharkey when the latter was getting ready for his battle with Primo Carnera in New York. He forewarns to try his skill against the rugged Schaaf.

Schaaf has started training under the direction of Sharkey and Johnny Buckley for his tussle with Napoleon Jack Dorval which will be staged at the Garden a week from Thursday night.

Sekyra gained his little spotlight when he upset Charley Retzlaff in New York last summer. Retzlaff was breezing merrily through the ranks of the heavyweight contenders when Joe gave him a downfall.

Sekyra later was credited by most boxing writers of winning seven out of ten rounds from Jimmy Loughran only to have the Philadelphian grab the duke.

Swiderski outscored Babe Hunt in his last Boston appearance and feels he will conquer Sekyra.

Jackie Laverne of Malden will oppose Jack Renault of Cambridge in the eight-round semifinal. Pete Herman of Roxbury opposes Jimmy Scullen of South Boston in a fourrounder.

PARKHURST IS STANDOUT FOR TUFTS

As long as John Parkhurst, 180-pound sophomore, is able to play in the Tufts line, Coach Lou Manly has little worry over his center position. In Saturday's game against Bowdoin at the Medford Oval, Parkhurst will play his third full game.

Parkhurst is replacing Capt. Vic Knapman, veteran letterman

Harry Hymanson will be able to play the entire game Saturday, and should prove a boon in the backfield in partnership with Sammy Clayman.

All in all Coach Manly is well satisfied with his Jumbomians, and will give them only light workouts this week. He has found the right combinations for the line and backfield.

The Medford team expects little difficulty in handing Bowdoin defeat this Saturday, and, if no crucial injuries occur, victory over Mass. State is likely. The State boys are the Jumbo's traditional rivals, and 26 games which have been played between them, have resulted in defeat and victory an equal number of times

No serious injuries have been reported from any of the squad as the result of Saturday's game.

The Tufts freshmen will have their last battle of the season tomorrow when they take on the sophomores in the annual game which counts toward determining the fly colors for the winning class The game will be played on the Tufts Oval at three o'clock, and the entire student body will be on hand for the contest.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

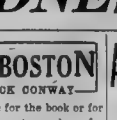
Here's one for the book or for the favorite spot you have for jotting down things for future reference.

Ernie Schaaf, the Wrentham Tiger, with the Dempsey punch, has offered to knock Mickey Walker out for NO!

Please, Mister Printer, be sure and use caps on that NO!

NO would be translated by one of our great legal minds as "without compensation."

I understand Schaaf has already agreed to box Walker in New York at a Christmas Fund show for NO, but to date the astute Jack Kearns has not said yes for the Rumson Bulldog.



Mr. Boston

The only provision Schaaf makes is that the distance for the bout be 15 rounds. He believes he can lick either Walker or Max Schmeling over the Derby route.

The Dorval Menace

I like the kind of confidence Schaaf has in his ability to knock the opposition for a row of goals. He has the urge of youth in him and he believes he is going places in the heavyweight division

Schaaf's impressive victories over Vittorio Campollo, Max Baer and Jim Maloney gave him the winning spark.

I like Schaaf personally, and also consider him a fine heavyweight prospect. Maybe this is why I have my misgivings as to what may happen when he gets in front of Napoleon Jack Dorval's magic left duke at the Boston Garden a week from Thursday night. Heavyweights who know how to use a left hand are always dangerous.

This Dorval person has engaged in 23 bouts and has yet to lose a duke. His left hand has been his chief weapon of attack. He has knocked the opposition cockeyed.

It has been said that Schaaf has shown weaknesses against opponents with efficient left hands. I don't think this is any more true of Schaaf than it was when Carnera and Schmeling ran up against Jack Sharkey's left. No boxer looks good when he is being popped around by a fellow with a stinging left duke.

Schaaf may be able to overcome Dorval's left hand by a smashing attack. If he can get by Jack's long left and batter his way to close quarters, he has an excellent chance to score with some hard driving body attacks.

I took Dorval's measurements at Joe Beston's Gym in Quincy. I found he has a reach of 77 inches. This is a lot of reach for even a puncher like Schaaf to overcome.

Maloney's Disadvantage

Dan Carroll tells me that Maloney's reach was 73 inches. Larry Daniel says that this is one of the reasons why Shamus had trouble with the fresh runners in the heavyweight division. They could outreach him and score first

With a reach of 77 inches, Dorval has a decided advantage on most of his ring rivals.

Dick Dunn, general manager of the Garden, says that the interest in the Schaaf-Dorval bout is greater than it has been in any other boxing show at the North Station sport palace. Dick says the early rush for reservations means that each of the 17,600 seats will be filled when the rival thumpers brave into action.

I think the fact this brilliant attraction was offered at popular prices of $1, $2 and $3 has tended to put additional fire into the bout After all, the fight fans are settled to a heavier ones in a while.

Schaaf and Dorval, of course, would draw more money with a $5 top, but the match would not prove so attractive to Old John Public. And, after all, he is the fellow who must be kept satisfied if boxing is to keep booming

ANDOVER AND EXETER PLAY SATURDAY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Several fine private school grid games are listed this week together with the usual public school contests.

St. Marks will play Groton at Southboro on Armistice Day and Exeter Academy will be host to their ancient rivals, Andover, on Saturday afternoon.

Out at Boston College on the holiday a Boston school league double-header will be offered the fans in the morning. Dorchester will meet Latin School and English will play Mechanic Arts.

Other Boston school games for the week will find Trade and Commerce at the Fens Stadium tomorrow afternoon, while on Friday Brighton will meet Jamaica Plain and South Boston will bump shoulders with Charlestown at the Fens.

Rival matches slated for Saturday should be well worth seeing. Everett and Malden will have it at the Pearl St. Stadium. Malden while Waltham will journey to Newton for another neighborly battle.

Melrose and Wakefield, Chelsea and Wrentham, Haverhill at Lawrence, Peabody at Lynn English, Lynn Classical at Beverly and Danvers at Saugus are other Saturday games that should draw well.

Rennie Murray's undefeated Norwood high team took it on the chin from Quincy high, Saturday.

Jerry O'Niel and Eddie Bankanosky lead the scorers among the high school youths. O'Niel of Melrose came up from behind to make his total 68 to equal the same number with Bakanesky has against his name.

Right back of this pair are Morin of Fitchburg with 55; Sexton of Melrose with 51; Canepa of Newburyport and Dulong, Wakefield, each with 48; Tabor of Revere, Salem, 42; Fellows, Newburyport, 40; Handrahan, Hingham, 36; Bourbeau, Boston Latin, 36; Pounder, Belmont, 35; Wing, Newburyport, 33.

On the holiday, Coach Tom McNamara will send his crack undefeated St. John's Prep team to Lawrence Commercial High to battle with the Lawrence Villanova freshman outfit

26 GRID TEAMS UNDEFEATED

By the Associated Press

November's first football engagements cut the national list of undefeated football teams to 26, eliminating 10 colleges which boasted perfect records a week ago

The casualties during the past week were Penn, Massachusetts State, St. Mary's of Oakland, Cal., Kansas State, Utah Aggies, Delaware, Maryland, Ursinus, Stanford and Waynesburg

Still out in front is Davis & Elkins College of Elkins, W. Va., which has tallied 298 points against none for the opposition in eight successive victories. The West Virginians, however, may come a cropper against St. Louis this week.

Second place in scoring among undefeated teams belongs to North Dakota with 251 points; third to Tulsa with 237; fourth to Cornell with 232 and fifth to Syracuse with 231

The nation's unbeaten teams as compiled by the Associated Press follows:

College	W	L	TH	Pts	Agst
Davis and Elkins	8	0	0	298	0
Oklahoma City	8	0	0	184	39
Tulsa	7	0	0	237	13
Syracuse	7	0	0	231	38
Cornell	7	0	0	216	0
Tennessee	7	0	0	175	2
Wesleyan (Del)	7	0	0	146	0
Southern Methodist	7	0	0	138	24
Lowell	7	0	0	132	6
Johns Hopkins (Md)	6	0	0	180	82
Florida	6	0	0	143	26
Harvard	6	0	0	142	26
Washington (Kan)	6	0	0	85	0
Louisiana Tech	5	0	0	121	18
Southern Pa's	5	0	0	95	19
North Dakota	7	0	1	251	57
Fordham	6	0	1	216	12
Allegheny (Pa)	6	0	1	133	27
Whitman (Wash)	6	0	1	166	7
Temple	6	0	1	89	17
Notre Dame	5	0	1	161	12
Northwestern	5	0	1	112	23
Creighton	5	0	1	84	7
Hillsdale (Mich)	4	0	1	80	19
Harvard	4	0	1	58	6
Rabbit Wallace (Ill)	4	0	1	102	12

Crimson Deserving of Win Over Green

Continued From Page 15

raring to make amends for dropping that game a week before to Oregon.

The N. Y. U. team kept Georgia on the defensive much of the time near the southerners' goal line and finally completed a long pass to put in in position for their powerful line smashers, Ahee and McNamara, to score. But at the start of the second half, Mott took the kickoff on his own three yard line and ran to a touchdown that Catfish Smith made seven points and victory by his goal.

Out in Evanston, Illinois, Northwestern had a double incentive before it because Minnesota was the only team with a chance for the Big Ten Conference title. The Gophers got away to a two touchdown lead before Rentner, that great Northwestern back, got his mates rolling. Aided by running a kickoff to a touchdown, they then smashed through for a 32 to 14 victory. This assures the Wildcats of the Conference title and a claim to National honors as Indiana and Iowa should not prove stumbling blocks.

Notre Dame walloped Penn at Philadelphia last year and repeated the performance for the home town yesterday to the tune of 49 to 0. As usual no one feature of its play stood out so much as its all around mechanical perfection of play. If Georgia and Notre Dame can come through the rest of their difficult schedules undefeated there will be many an argument as to which of the two is the best in the country.

Southern Methodist made certain of the championship of the southwestern part of these United States by making the odd score of 8 against Texas Aggies. The southern situation remained unchanged because Tulane and Tennessee had no trouble with comparatively easy opponents while Georgia even though out of the section kept on going. That Tulane-Georgia game this Saturday will about settle the southern question for 1931.

The biggest throng of the day witnessed the decisive victory of Southern California over Stanford at the Los Angeles Olympic Stadium as 95,000 saw the Trojans win 19 to 0. Once more Southern Cal. is in the position of having the most impressive record on the coast but an early season defeat by St. Mary's, like that of Washington State a year ago spoils a clear claim to that Pacific Coast championship.

Navy Bill Ingram assured himself of glory at California by beating the strong eleven coached by Jimmie Phelan at Washington. The University of Utah seems to be on its way to its annual title in the Rocky Mountain conference with a 28-6 victory over Colorado Aggies as the latest achievement.

Contrary to previous week-ends this was a Saturday devoid of upsets and yet full of thrills and frills for increased thousands of fans. We may have our depression, our wars, our elections but all these must take the back seat now for the next few weeks while a nation sadly in need of play gives itself over to its greatest game of the moment.

Another exclusive article on football by Eddie Casey will appear in the sports pages of the Boston Evening American on Wednesday.

2 TEAMS TIE IN CHICAGO RACE

Chicago, Nov. 9 (INS)—Two teams were tied, two laps ahead of the field, in the six-day bicycle race at the Chicago Stadium today.

Reggie McNamara and Learco Guerra, and the Peyron brothers, Pierre Al Letourner and Marcel Guimbretiere, were the leading teams.

The Georgetti-Debaets team was in third pace

	Miles	Laps	Pts
McNamara-Guerra	242	8	58
Letourner-Guimbretiere	242	8	57
Georgetti-Debaets	242	8	19
Lambert-Grifon	242	6	20
Walker-Horder	242	6	17
L. Baines-Smith	242	6	3
Bottin-Bouffre	242	6	18
Forster-Crossley	242	6	18
Martinetti-Martin	242	6	18
Lacquay-Scherens	242	6	16
Ruggenbuat-Ruzans	242	6	11
Verbeire-Heros	242	6	26
Ritter-J. Waltheer	242	6	26
Sykora-Van Nieuwenhuyzen	242	6	14
Flatow-Wagner	242	6	11

STRACK MEETS ZARYNOFF

Charley Strack, former Oklahoma collegian, and Count Zarynoff will try to settle the question of mat supremacy when they stride to the center of the canvas bout at Paul Bowser's show at the Arena on Thursday night.

Strack recently furnished Zarynoff with some red hot competition in a time limited contest, the match was declared a draw after 30 minutes of battling.

Strack first attracted attention while he was helping to get Henri Deglane into condition for his match with Ed George at the Garden. On occasions, he outwrestled and outroughed the champion.

The colorful Zarynoff does not intend to take a stretch with the powerful Strack. He believes, however, that his skill and speed will more than enable him to offset Strack's strength.

Another finish bout will find Ed Don George battling with Charley Leahman of Ohio State University. Leahman has been signed for three matches by Paul Bowser, and is said to be a first-class grappler.

Jack Sherry, considered by many as the uncrowned champion, will have Ivan Vasturoff, giant Russian, as no opponent in another bout.

Mt. Pleasants Lose to City Points

The City Point A. C. eleven defeated Mt. Pleasant A. C., 7 to 6 at the William Eustis Park, Tommy Finnity threw a forward pass of 40 yards to Lion who ran to the twelve yard line. Darby Green then took the ball over for a touchdown. Green plunged for the extra point.

Eddie Connelly was star back of the City Points. He was taken out of the game with an injured hip. Tommy Finnity also starred and later was taken out of the game with an injured ankle.

John Minsett, weighing 115 pounds, surprised the heavier Mt. Pleasants by breaking through and making many tackles

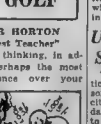
Hyannis All-Stars Win 5th Straight

Hyannis, Nov. 9—Hyannis All-Stars won their fifth straight by defeating Dorchester Tigers, 21 to 6 at Airport stadium here. O'Neil intercepted a Hyannis pass in the first period and ran 60 yards for the only Tiger score.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Often your golf thinking, in addition to golf perhaps the most pronounced influence over your golf as a whole, has an effect on particular shot that would be more informing than irritating for you if you understood it and assayed its true worth. For example, take a simple little run-up shot around the edge of the green. If on the first time you told yourself, mentally, that



on this particular run-up you will NOT look up. Then you attempt just that, and then if you don't look up again—seemingly in spite of yourself. It doesn't happen in spite of you. It happens because of you. What happens is that in cautioning yourself not to look up, mentally you tell yourself to look up. If you didn't think about it at all the chances are you would look up at the close of these shots. Instead of having your mind on the ball, and on the particular place you expect to make it drop on the green, you concern yourself only with the playing fault. The natural outcome takes place. Think that way, and, if you get that result, your golf is perfect under the circumstances.

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Wellesley Eleven Defeats Newton

Wellesley Town team blanked Newton Upper Falls, 12 to 0, at Hunnewell field, Wellesley.

Todd scored after completing two passes in the first period.

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, colts and geldings, two-year-olds, 6½ furlongs: Mueller 112, Horatio 117, Bonnie Jones 117, Just Peak 117, Weary's Fox 117, Tarbell 117, Hyeas II 117, Lying Kid 117, Cream Pale 117, Pennywise 117, Master Jim 117.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong (161 Knight Pal) 112, Arras 113, Soother 112, Fine Oaks 109, Alfred 107, Lemon 106, Chewink 101, Sylar 118, Make Haste 118, Rowdy 112, Tenia 109, Kitten 106, Sequence Play 112, Peach Basket 109, Pinch Hit 112, Black Sheet 104, Carol 108, Hold Hard 108.

THIRD RACE—$1200 all ages, claiming, one mile and 70 yards (121): Island Sun 116, Walter R. 110, Accampanian 112, Peggy Leave 100, Star Ruth 114, Arras Prince 117, Wanderlust 106, Little 118, Spring Time 106, Star Gold 111, Frost Fairy 110, Excessive 111, Anthony 107, Sir Lobell 107.

FOURTH RACE—$1200 colts and gelding, three-year-olds, mile and seventy yards (116): Lemon 117, Nabanero 117, Hyeas II 117, Cream Pale 117, Bonnie Jones 117, General Court 117, Byzantine 117, Lying Kid 117, Just Peak 114, Night Action 117.

FIFTH RACE—$2000 added, two-year-olds, six furlongs (12): Baby Thyra 115, Tea Pot 115, Ethelyn 117, Ethel Devine 117, Eminara 117, Air Post 122, Chevrone, Spring Silver 122, Step By 114, Fingerroll 117, Sparkling Knight 117, Sir John Alden 117, Kenny Gaddis Farm and F Spatola entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong (81): Solace 116, Sonador 115, Prince Pete 108, Red McFarland 108, Honey Grove 108, Try It 104, St. Francis 104.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong (12): Khaki-Kaye 107, Horsedom 112, Fair Ann 101, Khanda 98, Silver Ranch 107, Sir John Alden 111, Bright Red 106, Call Play 112, Chewink 104, Gold Star 112, Baltimore 111, Royal Dunlap 107, Plain Dealer 104, Khadana 103, Outpost 113, Edmond 106, Col. Grump 110, Rebber C. 111.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Doubles going knee deep.

Hungarian Champ Stopped by Gains

London Nov. 9 (INS)—Larry Gains, Canadian heavyweight boxer, added to his popularity here today with a sensational technical knockout of Alexander Luts, Hungarian champion

Gains who is the holder of the British empire heavyweight title kneeled down his opponent five times when they met last night at Blackfriars, and the bout was stopped in the second round. The fight was scheduled for 15 rounds.

Galway Defeats Kerry Team, 10 to 9

The Galway fifteen eliminated the Kerry aggregation from the playoffs for the championship of the Gaelic football league at North Brighton by a 10 to 9 score after a hard battle before 5000 fans.

Galway, Kerry and Cork were in a three cornered tie for the title and the battle was the first of the series.

Norwich Fullback on Injured List

Northfield, Vt., Nov. 9—Pat Delvecchio, Norwich fullback, is the only football player disabled in Saturday's game with Middlebury. He received ankle injuries. He may be able to fill his post next Saturday when the Cadets go to New London to play the Coast Guard Academy.

The entire Norwich student body will travel to New London by special train to see the game between New England's two military colleges. The Norwich cadets will be quartered at the Coast Guard Academy while there.

Orange Team Bows to Perc Marquette

Charley Pieciulewicz, former Fordham fullback, stood out in the Para Marquettes, 16 to 0, seventh straight victory of the year over Orange, at Lincoln Park.

Charley scored two touchdowns and he made many long gains.

School Grid Slate

TOMORROW

Trade vs. Commerce at Fens Stadium, 3:30 P. M.

TUESDAY

Groton at St. Mark's; Dorchester vs. Latin and English vs. Mechanic Arts at Alumni field, Marshfield at Beverly, Winchendon vs. St. Mary's at Brookline; Cathedral vs. St. Charles at Cathedral, Immaculate Conception vs. St. Francis, Angel Guardian at Saugus.

THURSDAY

Hyde Park vs. East Boston at Fens Stadium.

FRIDAY

Brighton vs. Jamaica Plain and South Boston vs. Charlestown at Fens Stadium, Every Day at Revere & Nichols, Chauncy School at Kent.

SATURDAY

Andover at Exeter, Everett at Malden, Haverhill at Lawrence, Wakefield at Melrose, Revere at Medford, Noble & Greenough, Milton Academy, Rindge Tech at Lowell, Keith Hill at Notre Dame, Tewksbury at Lynn English, Lynn Classical at Beverly, Melrose at Wakefield, Waltham at Newton, Hanoman at Lexington, Chelsea at Winthrop, Newburyport at Amesbury, Norwood at Natick, Milford at Cushing Academy, Pinehurst at Tabor Academy, Malden Academy at Marblehead, Walpole at Canton, Lawrence Academy at Hanover Academy, Mount Hermon at Thayer Academy, Weymouth at Dedham, Gloucester at Bridgewater, Medway at Millis, Danvers at Saugus.

Kirkwood Wiped Out by Bank Crash

New York, Nov. 9 (INS)—Joe Kirkwood, famous trick shot golfer, will have to reap the fruits of his summer exhibitions. The Glendale (Pa.) bank in which Kirkwood had placed his earnings crashed, along with others in that district. Joe would not say how much he had lost, but stated:

"I might as well have barnstormed the whole summer for the fun of it."

In Sunday Best, Scores Winning Tally

Clad in his "Sunday best," Chet Kerr, former Revere High School football star, jumped into the lineup for the Casazza Club on the last day of the football game and ran 15 yards around end to win, 6 to 0, against the East Boston Bruins at Paul Revere Park.

PUNTS AND PASSES

By the Associated Press.

New York—The Brown-Columbia game, originally scheduled to be played here Saturday, has been shifted to Providence at the Lions' request. Preparing next year's schedule, Columbia found that if the Brown game was included there would be too many major games played away from home, so they agreed to trade the home dates.

State College, Pa.—One reason for the poor record of the Penn State football team this season will become evident when the boxing and wrestling meets turn out. Johnny McAndrews and Wilson Anderson, varsity grapplers, also are candidates for the boxing team, and Harold Rosenberg is a wrestler and varsity sprinter, also competes in the lightweight division.

Lewisburg, Pa.—Bucknell has been playing Washington and Jefferson at intervals since 1901 and the Bucknellians are looking for their first victory. So far a scoreless tie in 1928 was the best they could do, while the Presidents have won by counts from last year's 7-6 up to 52 to 0.

West Point, N. Y.—The Army Cadet Corps will not get out of much work by following the football team to Pittsburgh this week. The corps is not scheduled to leave until early next week and Friday and will be back again Sunday night.

Princeton, N. J.—Princeton has one good reason for hoping to break its string of losses against Washington and Lee Saturday. All of the numerous injured players except possibly Jack James, will be back in action. This will give the Tigers their strongest squad since the first game of the season when they turned in their only victory against Amherst.

New York—Fordham and New York University are hoping that Saturday's game will bring out a big crowd as their clash is a year old. They set a city record that game, drawing 78,000.

Assumption C. C. Edges Crescents

Assumption C. C. of East Boston edged Crescent C. C. of South Boston, 9 to 6, at East Boston.

Connell went over for the score from the 15-yard line. D'Eigo kicked a field goal from the 25-yard line in the third period.

RODEO TONIGHT BOSTON GARDEN

B. U., MANHATTAN TILT

STAR CENTER OF TERRIERS OFF SQUAD

Boston University plays its last home game of the year Saturday when it meets John Law's Manhattan eleven for the first meeting between the two teams.

The Terriers will be in fairly good shape for Saturday's tilt with the possible exception of center, Danny Fox, varsity center, has decided to leave school and it is expected that he will withdraw this afternoon.

Students and members of the team have tried to get him to remain until the end of the football season; but the opportunity which he now has may not be open to no weekly since and Fox cannot afford to take the risk.

His withdrawal leaves a huge gap that will be hard to fill. Center has been a troublesome position for two years. After experimenting last year, the Boston University coaches finally made a good center out of Luther Howes.

In the opening practice, Howes broke his ankle and the coaches then had to pull Fox out of his tackle position and they converted him into a pivot man. Fox came along rapidly and for the past month he has been an outstanding Lineman.

With him out, the Terriers have only Brauner and Chamberlain for center. Brauner has seen some action, but he still lacks experience, Chamberlain only weighs 154 and is too light to be expected to play regularly.

Work will start this afternoon in correcting the errors that occurred in the tragedy of fumbles at the Oval last Saturday. The Terriers outfrushed, outtackled, and outpassed Tufts and yet came out on the short end of the score, because of 10 fumbles.

CAMPIGLIO IS HIGH SCORER

By the Associated Press

Bob Campiglio, a big, hulking halfback, who plays in comparative obscurity with West Liberty (W. Va) Teachers' College, has taken the lead in the national race for individual football scoring honors.

Campiglio jumped far into the lead with a total of 140 points in seven games, on Saturday, when he scored 10 touchdowns and eight points after touchdown for 68 points against Bethel of Kentucky.

His sensational play against Fordham recently led Frank Cavanaugh, Fordham coach, to call him the "best back Fordham has faced this year."

Bob Monnett of Michigan State scored 32 points against Ripon to hold second place, with a total of 126 points.

The leader in each of the nation's minor major groups, or conferences, follows:

Player, Col., Pos	G	TD	PT	PD	Tot
East—Campiglio, West Liberty, hb	7	21	14	9	140
Midwest—Monnett, Michigan State, hb	7	18	12	1	126
Rocky Mt.—Reisenweber, Utah, hb	6	11	10	0	76
South—Pitts, Tulane, fb	6	11	6	0	72
Pacific—Mohler, Southern California, hb	6	9	6	0	64
Southwest—Lightner, Arkansas, fb	7	7	6	0	48
Big Ten—Fay, Michigan, hb	6	7	6	0	48
Big Ten—Pardonner, Purdue, hb	6	6	6	0	48
Big Six—Grefe, Iowa State, hb	6	6	6	0	41
Missouri Val.—Duncan, Detroit, hb	6	6	1	0	37

Les Baker, Conrad in Benefit Fray

Leslie Baker, Watertown welterweight, will face a stiff test tomorrow night when he takes part in his first out of town bout against Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H., at the Lexington, Manchester, N. H., for the unemployed of that city.

This is one of the best attractions offered Manchesterites in some time. A strong preliminary card will support the feature event.

N. Cambridge K. of C. Wins Over Revere

With three touchdowns by Nixon, Capt. McKee and Kelley, the North Cambridge K. of C. won over the Revere Moose, 19 to 9, at Russell Field, North Cambridge.

Nixon's touchdown was made on a 18-yard run after a blocked kick, McKee went 25 yards on an off tackle play to make his score. Kelley's touchdown was on a plunge through center.

Leo McDonald kicked a goal for point after Nixon's touchdown.

'Gates' Are Victors Over Everett Team

Gate of Heaven Club eleven of South Boston, edged the Everett City Club, 13 to 0, at C. of C. Lee Park, City Point, South Boston.

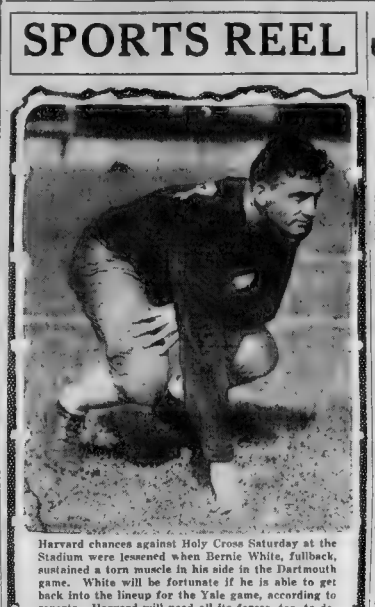
Sunny Devlin and Frank Ryan scored the touchdowns and McGowan made the extra point.

Quincy Trojans Down Millstreams

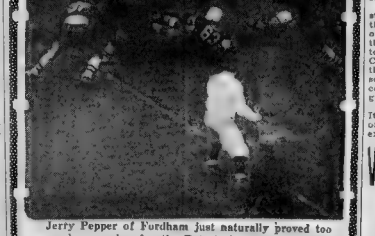
Quincy Trojans won a second game with the Fittons this year by defeating the Dorchester Millstreams, 20 to 0, at Fora River field.

Walsh scored two of the three touchdowns for the Trojans, a

SPORTS REEL



Harvard chances against Holy Cross Saturday at the Stadium were lessened when Bernie White, fullback, sustained a torn muscle in his side in the Dartmouth game. White will be fortunate if he is able to get back into the lineup for the Yale game, according to reports. Harvard will need all its forces, too, to defeat the powerful and smart Holy Cross team.



Jerry Pepper of Fordham just naturally proved too much seasoning for the Detroit football concoction, for on this play Halfback Jerry drifted into a big gap and stopped O'Neill of Detroit for a two-yard loss. Fordham won, 39 to 9. Referee Dr. Eddie O'Brien, famed Boston surgeon, watched the play.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

All fight stories don't concern ring battles. Nine times out of ten, a "fight" story is more likely to turn out to be a description of a hockey game, or a soccer tilt or a wrestling bout.

In a charity game between the Bruins and Springfield Indians at Springfield, a pair of players put on a fast one-round battle. The game was for the benefit of the unemployed, and the boys involved probably figured on helping out the idle doctors.

It seems that every sport has a fist fight or two as a side attraction.

The Boxing Commission ought to make members of all teams take out licenses.

And fighters should be obliged to put on an act after the bout is over.

Tap dancing and diving, of course, should be ruled out.

These acts are too often parts of the regular performance.

Suckers sometimes get a break. New York race tracks are considering adopting a five-day week.

That makes two days on which you can't lose money on the ponies.

German doctors discover that Nurmi's heart is three times normal size. That's enough heart to make the Flying Finn an ideal movie actor.

Or big enough to make a spendthrift out of a Scotchman.

The examining physicians say a heart the size of Nurmi's usually is indicative of serious trouble. It is, in Nurmi's case. Not for him, but his opponents.

Maccabee Bouts Arouse Interest

Much interest is manifested in the ring tryouts in this section, in the New England boxing try outs for the Maccabee-Jew-ish Olympic Games, which are to be held at the Arena on November 18 in the tournament, which will have four classes opened solely to Jewish boxers and three open classes, the best amateur boxers in New England will be pitted in action.

Every Jewish boxer in New England is endeavoring to make the team that will represent America in the Jewish Olympic Games in Tel-Aviv, Palestine, next March.

Magoun A. C. Loses to Jamaica Club

Jamaica Plain Collegians downed Magoun A. C. of Somerville, 6 to 0, at Richard Trum Field. The score was made in the first period when Dolan intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a score.

Hogan and Conley starred for Magoun A. C., while Morscroft featured for Jamaica.

JACOBS WILL TELL PLANS FOR MAXIE

New York, Nov. 9 (INS)—Some idea of the plans of Max Schmeling, the German, who holds the world's heavyweight boxing title, were awaited today as Maxie's manager, Joe Jacobs, neared the Statue of Liberty. Jacobs is returning from a visit in Europe with Schmeling and is due to arrive in New York on Wednesday.

The first thing Jacobs was expected to clear up was his recent statement that Schmeling was to fight Jack Dempsey. Dempsey, himself, denied the Jacobs' version.

Secondly, the champion's manager was looked to confer with Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker. Kearns has claimed, that Schmeling will box Walker this winter, either in Miami or California.

One thing definitely known in advance of Jacobs' return was that Schmeling is bound under contract to fight for the Madison Square Garden Corp. Jack Sharkey, Tommy Loughran and Primo Carnera were some of the heavyweights from whom it was believed he might pick an opponent to battle for the Garden.

Schmeling had agreed to fight Carnera this year, but he backed out after sailing for Europe, following his bout against Young Stribling in Cleveland. He said he injured his eye in that fight and could not meet the huge Italian.

LEVINSKY AND PRIMO SIGNED

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP)—King Levinsky, powerful punching young Chicagoan, and Primo Carnera.

This match was in the making today for the Chicago Stadium November 13. Levinsky, the reformed fish peddler, has signed the ten round bout. Carnera has agreed to terms and the only hurdle yet remaining is sanction of the Illinois State Athletic Commission.

Carnera is under suspension in states under jurisdiction of the National Boxing Association because of a row that ensued when he left the Italian Boxing Union for failure to fulfill a contract to box in Italy. Carnera says he is ready to pay the fine and will have a representative at the meeting of the commission today to post a bond guaranteeing payment.

Levinsky will be conceding the Italian giant some 55 pounds but offsetting that is the "Kingfish's" excess amount of self-confidence

WHITE NOT TO FACE PURPLE

Harvard today is minus only one of its warriors. Bernie White, fullback, is out with a torn body muscle that will keep him out the game with Holy Cross. Bernard is expected to be in action against Yale.

Charley Nevin, sophomore fullback, will sub for White against Holy Cross.

Eddie Mays has recovered from the infection in his leg and will be ready for action tomorrow.

Only 35,000 seats have been subscribed for the Holy Cross game Today 22,000 tickets go on public sale.

George Wrestles Skotos on Lynn Mat

At Lesters' Hall, Lynn, tomorrow night, Ed George, former world champion; Lee Wykoff and Count Zarynoff appear on the same card. In the main bout George will tackle some opponent unselected as yet. He will be selected today from four of the best wrestlers in the country, Lee Wykoff of St. Louis University and Frank Judson, former Harvard wrestling coach, also meet.

Fittons Win Over Roche Club, 19-0

Maddy Sayles, ex-Harvard player, and Ryan

COMMODITY, SECURITY PRICES MOVE UP

By B. C. FORBES

A month ago the opinion was expressed in this column that the low price level recorded on October 5 would not be duplicated in the next five years or perhaps ten years.

Since then the general price level has advanced impressively.

That the nadir of depression has been reached and passed is becoming the almost universal conclusion.

A word of moderation needs to be sounded, especially concerning wheat.

Gambling in Wheat Dangerous

Large-scale speculation has played a pronounced part in fostering the sensational rise. These powerful speculators doubtless will at some stage of the rise sell out and perhaps launch a terrific bear attack. Excitement over wheat's possibilities unquestionably has been fanned by the precarious Manchurian situation, particularly the threatening attitude of Russia. Moreover, there has been a suspicious suddenness in the transformation of the interpretation put upon wheat conditions and statistics throughout the world.

The writer is assured by men well versed on Japan that she feels she must acquire more territory as an outlet for her overflowing population and that her intention is to expand her foothold in Manchuria if such action can be accomplished short of bringing on universal opposition. Should Russia enter the field, the clamor for wheat might easily send quotations much higher.

On the other hand, without the impetus of war, those who blindly gamble in wheat may by and by have their fingers burned. Quotations are hardly likely to continue daily to repeat Saturday's performance, when most wheat options established new maximum prices for the year.

Price Advances in Many Fields

In other directions there have, been notable price advances uninfluenced by war alarms.

Cotton has recovered 22 percent from its recent minimum, a consideration of major importance. Corn has gained 28 per cent, although it has been affected by the drastic rise in wheat. Rye and oats likewise have attended substantially. Beef, too, moved up last week.

Rubber has moved up appreciably, but is still selling far below cost of production. Silk has joined the procession. So have hides. Oil has shot up spectacularly and leaders in this vital industry are distinctly more optimistic.

Silver, after its prolonged decline to the lowest prices on record, has enjoyed an extraordinary rebound, thus aiding copper mining companies. While speculation has been rampant in silver, and while war threats have been a factor, the recent far-reaching abandonment of gold payments warranted improvement in silver prices. As in the case of wheat, however, a switch by speculators from the bull to the bear side could doubtless precipitate a sharp, if only temporary, setback.

Securities Join in Recovery

The betterment in sentiment which has been emphasized here during the last few weeks is now being reflected in the bond and stock market.

Securities, like commodities, were pressed down to utterly abnormal depths. That there would come a vigorous upward movement was inevitable. The only question being as to when it would set in.

Recent events abroad and at home have fully warranted the upturn. European hallucinations concerning this country's financial strength have vanished. The British election result was interpreted in the highest financial circles as the most momentous occurrence in years. The scramble by Europeans for American gold has ended and a return flow is an early possibility. The Hoover-Laval talks, combined with subsequent activities in France, have created the impression that France is now in a more reasonable frame of mind toward Germany, as well as toward Britain (with her impending tariff), and the United States.

[illegible] At home, hoarding has ceased. As forewarned here a week ago, an increase in circulation to take care of month-end requirements was logical. Hysteria among bank depositors has died down and a notable increase in bank deposits is wholly probable before the year ends. Then, too, the National Credit Corporation will start functioning in a practical way this week.

Extreme Raises Feared

Such favorable developments having occurred in Europe, in our own monetary and banking conditions and in nearly all basic commodities, it would have been astonishing had not the security markets responded cheerfully.

The writer looks for ups and downs until the general recovery has made more headway. After that, an outburst of bullishness greater than anything now imagined may be witnessed. The fall in saving been carried so absurdly far, the rise may become correspondingly pronounced once the whole world becomes convinced that depression is over and prosperity and employment are on the way.

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POLITICAL NEWS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

TO ATTEND SERVICES

Governor Ely has been invited by Dr. Samuel Eliot of the Arlington St. Church, to participate in the Union services in that edifice Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 a. m. The governor has been asked to read his proclamation

DE WOLF TO SPEAK

DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Governor Ely will be the principal speaker at the exercises to be conducted by the Northampton Lenox Post Later in the week Mr. DeWolf will represent the governor before the Maccabean Lodge, K. of P., at the Hotel Kimball, Spring field.

FIT FOR SALE?

For several months an oil painting by a New York artist, of Governor Ely, has been hanging in Secretary DeWolf's office. The artist who never met the governor copied it from a photograph. At the time o. sending it to the State House, the artist said he intended to exhibit it in Boston. Now he has asked that it be returned. DeWolf thinks that the exhibition talk was made for the purpose of trying to make a sale

WELL GROUNDED

David M. Brackman Boston, new city councilor from Ward 12 Roxbury, goes into office with a good knowledge of parliamentary law. Brackman is a former page of the Massachusetts Senate

RECEPTION TO DONOVAN

A reception to be tendered their co-worker, George Donovan, who has just been elected to the City Council from Ward 6 South Boston, will be attended by 150 employes of the public welfare department at the Hotel Brunswick tonight. The affair is exclusively a department one and workers in other divisions have not been asked to participate.

CAMPAIGN FOR MULVEY

The boys in city hall are already campaigning for the election of James J. Mulvey, registrar of births, deaths and marriages, as clerk of the Suffolk county superior criminal courts next year. "Jimmy" is one of the best known men in the city and he has a host of friends here and in Chelsea. Revere and Winthrop, the other communities of the county. With the exception of Cornelius A. Reardon, secretary to Mayor Curley, "Jimmy" spends more hours daily helping the poor and the unfortunate than any other person in the municipal service.

TO SUCCEED WARD?

Gossip has it that Representative Anthony McNulty, of Ward 6, Roxbury, who was defeated in the campaign for City Council there last week, will be the campaign of State Senator Michael J. Ward who, according to rumor, will be a candidate for sheriff next year. It is said that he has been promised the support of nearly every strong organization in the district, in the event that "Mike" seeks the higher office. Should "Tony" seek election to the Senate his successor in the Legislature will be either former Representative Patrick J. "Packy" Sullivan or William J. Wallace.

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

BOND CLUB IS TO HEAR MAYOR CURLEY SPEAK

By FRANK H. MELOON

Bond Club of Boston will hear Mayor James M. Curley of Boston speak at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the lounge room of the Chamber of Commerce. Officers selected today the announcement is expected to assure a large attendance. Luncheon will be served. The bond club includes most of the representative investment bankers of the State St district, many of whom have followed Mayor Curley's lead in their intention of being present.

Mayor Curley

Speech of Mayor Curley a address is to be made known later.

* * *

Treasurer Charles F. Adams of the First National Stores, Inc., tells us today of expansions underway. He says.

"The baking plant of the company located at East Hartford, Ct., is being enlarged by the addition of seven equipment sufficient to double its present output. Complete cake baking equipment is also being installed, and by the middle of December, it is expected these additions will be completed and in operation. Plans to enlarge the output of the large bakery plant at Somerville are being prepared that will increase its baking and shipping capacity 50 per cent.

"Both of these plants have reached the point where their capacity is insufficient to supply present demands. The produce department at Somerville headquarters is to be combined in size, and bids for this construction will soon be considered."

* * *

First National Stores reports sales for fo r weeks ended Oct 24 total $ 261,895 88, against $8,335,-543.15 for the corresponding period of 1930, a decrease of 0.63 per cent in dollar volume. The increased business is shown by the further announcement today that tonnage sales mounted 13.78 per cent for the period this year.

Rubber Barely Steady

New York, Nov. 9—Rubber futures today were barely steady, 10-92 points under the close: Dec. 5.06, March 5.15; May 5.30.

SPECTATOR *Says:*

With the market apparently well established in a new up-trend line, as indicated by its bullish behavior in the closing days of the past week, it would not be amiss at this point to make a more careful survey of the outlook, as gleaned by a study of the charts.

It is the theory of chart students, based upon years of experience that for the market to show a clear reversal of the major trend, at least 50 per cent of the maximum losses sustained in the previous intermediate decline should be recovered.

The Averages

The last setback upon which to measure these requirements was that in the period from June 27 to October 5, according to the Dow-Jones industrial averages, the market in this period, declined from a high of 157.93 to a low of 85.51, for a loss of more than 72 points. The rails during this same interval sold off approximately 40 points, while the utility averages showed a decline of close to 28 points.

It has been computed that the point at which the recovery would cancel half of these declines would be reached in the level of 121.72 in the industrials, 66.72 in the rails and 49.93 in the utilities, all computations included in the Dow-Jones averages.

Rails

At the highs reached on Saturday, the industrials were within four points of the objective, and in the utilities the 5½ points. The rails, however, were the laggards, with the peak levels at the week-end some 14 points below the 50 per cent recovery mark.

Therefore, the near-term action of the rails will command more than ordinary attention, not alone because they have previously called a halt on every minor rally in the market, but because at this stage of the proceedings the turn from a bear to a bull market may hinge on their performance.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Nov. 9 (INS)—Cable rates Sterling $4.77, franc 3.93, lira 5.18, belga 13.91, marks 23.65, Swiss 19.52, guilders 40.25, Spain 8.78 Sweden 26.55, Norway 21.20, Denmark 21.50

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Lib 4th 4 ¼ rg 33-38	[illegible]		
Treasury 4 ¼ 1947-52	107.28	106.26	106.28
Treas 3¾ 1941-43	104.6	104.4	104.4
Treas 3 ¼ rg 46-49	95.20	94.30	94.30
Treasury 3s 51-55	95.20	94.30	94.30
Treas 3s coup 51-55	94.25	94.25	94.25

FOREIGN CORPORATION BONDS

Asiatic Pow & Pap 6s 55	16	16	16
Am T&T conv 4½s 39	117	117	117
Am T&T 5s 1960	107	106½	107
Angio-Chil Nitr 7s 45	45	45	45
Antioquia 7s 1945	45	45	45
At T&SF con 4½s 48	103	102	103
Atch T & S F 4s 95	90	90	90
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	70	69	69
B & O ref 5s 95	83	82	82
Berlin Elec 6s	10	10	10
Beth S pref con 5s 42	93	93	93
Beth S pref 7s 1959	93	93	93
Can Nat Rys 4 ½s 51	85	85	85
Can Nat Rys 4 ½s 54	85	85	85
Cent N Eng con 4s 61	70	70	70
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49	85	85	85
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	88	88	88
Chic & N W 4s 49	81	81	81
Chi & N W 5 ½s 2037	87	87	87
Chi Mil&P 1st 4½ 14	81	80	80
Chi Mil&P 1st 4½ 34	81	80	80
Chi Gas 5s 37	91	91	91
Chi R I & P 4s 34	59	59	59
Chi R I & P 5s 34	59	59	59
Chi R I & P rfd 4s 34	59	59	59
Colo & So 4s 80	65	65	65
Colo & So 4½s 80	65	65	65
Colo & So 4½s 80	65	65	65
Colo & So 4½

MINES AND RAIL SHARES HIGHER IN WALL ST.

New York, Nov. 9—Constrive forces prevailed in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The bulls brought forward first the rail and then the metal issues after an early advance in utilities. Trading was active.

American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel, Howe Sound and U. S. Smelting rose 2 points or more. Among the rails, New York Central, Canadian and Southern Pacific also rose at least a couple of points, although Union Pacific fell back after a gain of nearly 5.

$3,000,000 SHARE DAY

U. S. Steel, American Telephone, du Pont and Corn Products each were up 2 to 3. Sales exceeded 3,000,000 shares.

Carrier issues were recalcitrant for a time in the morning, and threatened to upset the campaign for higher prices, but were again sharply higher after midday. Also with steel, utilities food shares and others, which had made earlier advances.

Wall Street was again cheered by the action of the commodities, with silver rising to a new high for the year for the fourth successive session, wheat again absorbing a large volume of profit taking without difficulty and cotton pushing up despite a larger than expected gain shown by the Government crop estimate.

Railroad circles were directing their attention to the national meeting of railway executives scheduled to convene here Friday, at which time it is expected that the whole matter of the railway labor executives for a conference on employment conditions will be discussed, and possibly acted upon. It is hoped in some quarters that this may lead to a temporary wage reduction.

STEELS AGAIN HELPED

Steel shares were again helped by sunnier reports from the steel trade. "Steel" reported another slight quickening of operations, now at the best rate since September.

With some of the larger automobile makers slated to go into production of new models within the next few weeks, the basis steel industry is confident of increasing business from one of its principal customers. December, however, usually sees a letdown in steel making, and it is said in this city that next month will undoubtedly bring some interruption of the expansion of activity.

The money market was again easier. While there were no important changes in actual rates, time paper apparently exceeded the supply. The recent fears that the depression might be prolonged by a credit pinch now seem to have subsided completely.

GOOD BUSINESS NEWS GIVEN

By the Associated Press.

Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York says unfilled orders at end of October showed the greatest improvement for a single month since statistics have been gathered, rising 51 per cent.

Construction contracts awarded in the New York metropolitan area last month amounted to $98,316,000, or about $9,000,000 greater than comparable period of 1930.

American Bankers Association Journal in its review of October finds that in both number and importance favorable developments in business and finance appear to have outweighed unfavorable ones. Sentiment is distinctly better, it says.

Questionnaire as to business conditions and outlook sent to the many subscribers to National Surety Company throughout the country confirmed confidence of E. M. Allen, president of the company, who believed he saw signs of renewed optimism during tour of the far west. Optimistic replies to the questionnaire outnumbered pessimistic.

Week-end reports from the steel industry indicate expanded operations. Publication "Steel" said operatin ratio had advanced 2 points to 32-32 per cent of capacity, the best weekly rise since Sept. 24, and expressed the belief the rate would hold throughout the week.

GRAINS EASIER AFTER ADVANCE

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP)—Excited by reports of fresh war complications in Manchuria and of huge crop shortage in Russia, grain traders bought furiously at times today, and swept prices to new record heights for wheat, corn, oats and rye.

Wheat showed 24¼ cents a bushel rise from recent low levels, and rye advanced 24 cents within a month.

Maximum advance in grains was reached simultaneous with reports printed on market tickers that one Chinese general had formally declared war on Japan.

Curb Market Closes With Firm Tone

New York, Nov. 9—Spirited bidding up of leading utility shares featured a generally higher curb market session today, with sympathetic buying demand elsewhere in the list carrying most active stocks to their best levels in more than a month.

Approximate sales today, 3,000,000 shares
Week ago, 1,500,000
Year ago, 2,070,760

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 498,136,802
1930 to date, 712,202,024
1929 to date, 991,190,310

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $	Sales Hundreds	Sales Close	Net Change
A					
14¼	2¼	Abitibi Power.	1800	4¾	5¼ + ¼
3¼	½	Abitibi Pwr pf.	100	1½	1½ + ⅛
23½	7	Adams Ex.	2900	9¾	10 + 9/16
29¾	7½	1.50 Affiliated Pr.	2000	9¾	9¾ + ⅛
109¾	52	4.50p Air Reductn.	2700	67¾	69½ 67¾ + 1¾
15¾	3¼	.40 Alaska Juneau	24200	15	15¾ 13¾ + 1¾
12¾	3¼	6 Allegh Corp.	3200	4¼	5¼ 4¼ + ⅛
29½	8	Allegh pf ww	1400	8¾	9¾ 8¾ 9¼ + ⅛
182¾	64	Allied Chem.	51800	98½	98½ 94½ 95¾ — ⅜
42¾	14	Allis Chalm.	1600	18¾	19¼ 18¼ 18¾ — ⅛
17¾	6	Alpha Port C.	300	11¾	11¾ 11¾ 11¾ + 1
23	5½	Amerada	1200	17½	18 17½ 17½ + ½
29¾	5½	Am Ag Chm.	600	10½	10½ 10¼ 10¼ + ¼
31¾	10¼	Am Bk Note.	900	23¾	23¾ 22¾ 23
38	21¼	2.40 Am Br S.	200	22¾	23¼ 22¼ 22½
129¾	71¾	5 Am Can.	41400	86	87¾ 85¾ 86¼ + ¼
38¼	1	Am Car & F.	100	13¾	13¾ 13¾ 13¾
86	49	7 Am C & F pf	110	48½	50 48 50 + 1½
43¾	6½	Am Chain.	400	8¾	9¾ 8½ 9¾ + 1¼
57¾	7	Am Chain pf.	100	45¾	45½ 45¾ + ¼
48¾	31¼	2.25a Am Chicle.	1000	37¾	38¼ 37½ 37½ — ¾
14¾	4	Am Com Alco.	6300	9¾	10 9¾ 9¾
33½	5	Am Encn Sec	3500	14¾	15 14¾ 15 + ⅛
51¾	10¾	Am & Frn Pw	36300	17¼	17¾ 17 17¼
78¾	22	Am&FP 2pf A	1000	30¼	32 30½ 32 + 1½
64	37	4.20 Am Home P.	1200	54¾	55 54¾ 54¾
31¾	10¼	Am Ice.	1700	14½	15¾ 14½ 15 + ¾
77¾	48½	6 Am Ice pf.	200	50	50 50 50 + ¼
26	6	Am Inter.	4100	9¾	10¼ 9¾ 10¼ + ½
30¾	8	Am Loco.	1100	14¾	15¾ 14¾ 15¾ + ¾
84¾	59½	7 Am Loco pf.	200	60	60½ 60 60½ + ¼
43¾	21	1.40 Am M & Bdy.	4700	26¾	26 26 26¼ — ¼
15¾	4	Am Metal.	1000	9¾	10¼ 9¾ 10¼ + ¼
89½	21	Am Met 6pc pf	270	37	39 37 39 + 4
3¾	1½	Am N Gas pf.	800	2¾	3 2¾ 3
57¼	35	3.50 Am News Co.	30	35¾	35¾ 33¾ 33¾ — 2¼
64½	14½	1.40 Am Pw & Lt.	9500	22¾	24¼ 22½ 23½ + 1¾
77¾	48½	6 Am Pw & Lt pf.	300	56½	57¾ 56½ 57¾ + 1¼
26	6	Am P&L 6pc pf	1200	67½	70 67½ 69½ + 2¼
21½	7	.60 Am R & SS.	18600	9¾	10¼ 9½ 10¼ + ¾
29¾	2¼	Am Rolling.	300	7½	8 7½ 8 + ¼
37¾	10	Am Roll M.	13200	16	16¾ 15¾ 15¾ — ¾
42¾	5	Am Safety R.	200	32¾	37¾ 36½ 36¾ — ¼
10¾	2	Am Seating.	200	4	4 4 4
42	20	Am Shipbldg.	10	22¾	22¾ 22¾ 22¾ — 2¾
58½	19¾	1.50 Am Smelting.	29400	31¾	34¾ 31¾ 32¾ — 2¼
42¼	28	3 Am Snuff.	100	33¾	33¾ 33¾ 33¾ + 1
4½	½	Am Sol & Ch.	800	¾	¾ ¾ ¾
17¾	1¼	Am Sol & Lt.	200	14	14 14 14 — ¼
31¼	7¾	1 Am Steel Fd.	700	11¾	12¼ 11¾ 12¼ + ¾
60	34½	5 Am Steel pf.	200	48¼	49 48¼ 49 + ¾
108½	90	7 Am Sugar.	100	98½	98¾ 98¼ 98¼
108¾	71¼	5 Am Sugar pf.	100	98½	98¾ 98¼ 98¼
128¾	74¾	5 Am T & T.	38500	144¾	147 143¼ 145¾ + 1¾
132¾	74¾	5 Am Tobacco.	5900	96¼	98¼ 95¾ 96¼ + ¼
83¾	23¼	3 Am Tob B.	8800	96½	97½ 96 97¼ + 2
107	75	6 Am Tr & Sav.	200	96	96 96 96 — ¼
80¾	23¼	3 Am Water W.	15400	40	42¾ 39½ 40½ + 2¼
107	75	6 Am W W 1 pf.	100	84½	88¾ 84½ 85½ + 4¼
10	1¾	3/4g Am Woolen.	4600	10¾	10¾ 10¼ 10¼ — ¼
40	20	Am Woolen pf	7600	28	29¾ 27¾ 28¾ + ¾
8¾	2¾	Am Zinc.	1600	4¾	5 4¾ 4¾
45¾	23	Am Zinc pf.	400	38	39½ 38 39½ + 1¾
43¼	12¾	Anaconda	27400	17¾	19¾ 17½ 19 + 1½
36	12	2.40 Anchor Cap.	300	20¾	21½ 20¾ 21 + ¼
19½	5¼	Andes Copper.	100	9	9 9 9
102	95	7 Archer Dan pf	30	98	98 98 98
39	12	Armour D T.	300	35½	36¼ 35 35 + ¼
27¼	13	Armour Ill A.	1000	1½	1½ 1½ 1½ + ⅛
17	6	Armour Ill B.	400	¾	¾ ¾ ¾
9	3½	Armour Ill pf.	300	10¾	11 10¾ 11 + ¼
9	3½	Arnold Constn	100	4¾	4¾ 4¾ 4¾ + ⅜
11	4	Artloom.	40	5¼	5¼ 5¼ 5¼ + ⅛
28¾	3¼	Asso Apparel.	100	4¼	4½ 4¼ 4¼
28¾	3¼	Asso D G.	300	13¾	13¾ 13¾ 13¾
203¾	97¾	10 Atchison.	4400	117	119½ 115¾ 116¼ + ¼
108¼	90	5 Atchison pf.	100	92½	92¾ 92½ 92¾ + ¼
67¾	30	Atlantic C.	1000	52	58½ 56 59½ + 2¾
23¾	9½	1 Atlantic Ref.	3200	15¾	16¾ 15¾ 16¾ + ¾
54	20¾	4 Atlas Pow.	3300	30½	34¾ 29¾ 34¾ + 6
12½	2¾	Atlas Stores.	100	5¾	5¾ 5¾ 5¾
295½	84½	4a Auburn Auto.	35300	137¾	140¾ 135¾ 137¾
5	6½	Autoseals pf.	100	1½	1½ 1½ 1½ + ⅛
	24¾	Avia Corp.	1100	2¾	3 2¾ 3 + ⅛
B					
27⅞	6¼	Baldwin Loc.	3000	10½	11 10¼ 10¾ + ⅛
104½	38	7 Baldwin Lo pf	10	59	59 58 58
87⅛	28	4 Balt & Ohio.	14200	36	30½ 35 37½ + 1
80½	28¼	4 Balt & Ohio pf	100	34	37½ 34 37½ + 1
107	99¼	6.50 Bambrg Co pf	10	100½	100½ 100½ 100½ + ¼
66⅝	33	3.50 Bangor & Ar.	2200	32	34½ 32 34½ + 3
113½	87	7 Bangor & Ar pf.	10	89	89 89 89 — ½
44¾		Barnsdall A.	22400	7¾	8⅛ 7¾ 8⅛
39¾	3	Bayuk.	90	20	20 20 20 + ½
90	66	7 Bayuk 1 pf.	20	66	66 66 66
61	37	4 Beatrice Cr.	200	50	50 50 50 — 1¼
81¾	33½	3 Beatrice Cr pf	200	99	99 99 99 — ½
62	37½	3 Beech Nut Pk	3300	47	47½ 45½ 47½ + 2¼
62½	12¾	Bendix Avia.	24300	20¾	20¾ 19¼ 19¾ — ¼
46¼	24¾	2 Best & Co.	6400	33¾	35¾ 33¾ 35¾ + 2
70¾	22¾	2 Bethlehem Stl	44500	31¾	33½ 31½ 32¾ + ¾
21¾	5¾	Bliss E W.	200	10¾	10¾ 10¾ 10¾ + ¼
20¾	15	Bloomingdale.	70	20¾	21 20¾ 20¾ + 3/16
28	20¾	1.50 Bohn Alum.	3500	28¾	28¾ 27¾ 27¾ — ¾
76½	39	3d Borden Co.	13400	51	53¾ 51 53¾ + 2¾
26	9¾	1 Borg Warner.	5800	14¾	15 14¾ 14¾ + ⅛
22¾	8¼	1.60 Briggs Mfg.	8703	12	12¾ 11¾ 12 + ¼
31	7	Brockway Mo	100	7¾	7¾ 7¾ 7¾
6	2¾	Brockw M pf.	30	5¼	5¼ 5¼ 5¼ — 3
10¾	3¼	Brkln Man Tr.	1400	4¾	5¼ 4¾ 5¼ + ¼
94½	67½	6 Brkln U Gas.	100	77	76 76 76 + ½
129¾	80¼	9 Brkln Un Gas.	300	98	98½ 96¼ 96¾ — 2¼
15¾	5	Brunswick Blk.	2800	4¾	5 4¾ 5 + ⅛
9½	2¾	Brunswick Ir.	1800	4	4¾ 3¾ 3¾ + ¼
34¾	7¾	Bucyrus Erie.	300	6¾	6¾ 6½ 6½ + ⅛
34¾	7¾	Bucyrus Erie pf.	200	16½	16½ 16½ 16½ + ¼
3	1	Bullard Co.	300	8	8¼ 7½ 7½ — ½
15¾	4¾	Bullova Watch.	200	5¼	5¼ 5¼ 5¼ + ¼
13	4	Budd Mfg.	500	3	3¼ 3 3
32¼	10	1 Budd Wheel.	500	5¼	5¼ 5¼ 5¼ — ¼
30¾	10¼	Burroughs A.	4400	15¾	16¾ 15¾ 16¾ + ¾
31	15¾	2.50 Bush Term.	300	20½	20½ 20½ 20½
67	7	Bush T deb.	100	67	69 67 69 + 2
2¾	1¼	Butte & Super.	1500	2¼	2¼ 2¼ 2¼ + ⅛
1¾	¾	Butte & Sup.	200	1	1 1 1
4¾	2¼	Butterick.	100	4¾	4¾ 4¾ 4¾ + ¼
69¾	12¾	Byers A M.	12600	21¾	22½ 21¾ 21¾ — ⅜
C					
53	10¼	California P.	1600	13	13 12¾ 12¾ — ⅛
1⅞	⅜	Callahan Zinc.	200	1⅛	1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛
11¾	⅜	Cal & Hecla.	1200	4¾	5¼ 4¾ 5¼ + ⅜
11¾	2¼	Calif P & L.	100	10¾	10¾ 10¾ 10¾
45	14	3 Canada Dry.	1600	20	20¼ 19¾ 19¾ — ¼
45¾	14	1.25 Can Pac.	4900	16¾	17¾ 16¾ 17¾ + ¾
25	17¾	1.60 Cannon Mills.	100	19¾	19¾ 19¾ 19¾ — ¼
16	3¼	Capital A.	200	9½	9½ 9½ 9½
23¾	13¾	Case J I.	2900	33¾	34¾ 33¾ 34¾ + ¾
116	53	7 Case Thresh pf	10	85	85 85 85 + ½
52½	11½	2 Caterpillar T.	2400	18¾	18¾ 17¾ 17¾ — ¼
54¾	16	Celanese.	100	17¾	17¾ 17¾ 17¾ — ¼
14¾	2¾	Celotex Co.	100	4	4 4 4 + ⅛
25¾	1.50	Cen Aguirre.	100	18½	18¾ 18¾ 18¾ + ¾
230	82	8a Cen RR NJ.	300	95¼	104 95¼ 104 + 9
8¼	2½	Century Rbn.	100	6¼	6¼ 6¼ 6¼ + ⅛
60	22¾	Cerro de Pas.	14300	22¾	25¾ 22¾ 25¾ + 3
7¾	2¼	Certain-teed P	400	4½	4¾ 4½ 4¾ + ⅛
12¾	3¼	Checker Cab.	100	4¾	4¾ 4¾ 4¾ + ⅛
54¾	14¾	3 Ches Corp.	4400	24¾	27¼ 24¾ 26¼ + 1¾
46½	23½	2.50 Ches & Ohio.	11500	32¾	34¼ 32½ 33¾ + ¾
8¾	3¼	Chi Corp.	100	4¾	4¾ 4¾ 4¾
27½	12	1.50 Chi Gt W pf.	2800	18	18¾ 18 18¼ + ⅛
8¾	2	Chi & St P&P	2700	3½	3¾ 3¼ 3¼
8¾	2	Chi St P&P pf	3400	6¾	7¼ 6¾ 7¼ + ¼
45½	13¼	4 Chi & N W.	2100	15½	17½ 15¼ 17¼ + 2
15¾	2½	Chi Pneumatic	1800	3¾	4 3¾ 4 + ¼
15¾	2½	Chi Pneu pf.	200	11¾	12 11¾ 12 + ¼
65½	20	C R I & P.	2400	24¼	26½ 24 26½ + 2¾
65¾	20	CRI & P 6pc pf	500	34¾	36¾ 34¾ 36¾ + 2
101	40	7 CRI & P 7pc pf	300	46¼	46¾ 46¼ 46¾ + 1⅛
23	8	3 Chi Yel Cab.	10	15	15 15 15
33¾	8	Childs Co.	1100	7¾	8¼ 7¾ 8¼ + ¼
25¾	11¼	Chrysler.	61700	17¾	18¼ 17¼ 17¾
37⅜	16½	1.60 Cities Svc.	1700	30¾	31¾ 30¾ 31¾ + 1⅛
90	66¼	6.50 C I & F pf.	10	72	72 72 72
4¾	1	City Stores.	1500	1¼	1¼ 1¼ 1¼ — ⅛
124½	57⅜	3 Clett Peab.	700	57¾	57¾ 57¾ 57¾
170	57½	7.25b Coca Cola.	2900	124½	126¾ 124 125 + 1
50½	28	2.50 Colgate Pim.	1200	35¾	35¾ 35¼ 35¼ — ¾
124½	67⅞	6 Colg Palm pf.	100	95	95 95 95
17½	7¾	Collins & Aik.	800	12	12¼ 11½ 11¾ — ⅜
23¾	6¾	Col Fuel & I.	1100	11¾	13¾ 11¾ 13¾ + 2
111¾	33	4 Col Carbon.	6500	53	56½ 52¾ 55 + 2
176¾	45½	1.50 Columbia Gas.	9900	24¼	24½ 23¼ 23½ — ¾
23¾	6¾	1.50 Com Credit.	2100	14¼	15¼ 13¾ 14¾ — ¾
35¾	20	3 Com Credit A	300	29¼	30 29¼ 30 + ¼
25¾	15	2 Com Cred B pf	20	23	23 23 23 + ½
92	55½	6.50 Com O 1 pf.	30	71¾	71¾ 71¾ 71¾ + ¼
34	15½	2 Con I T.	3100	23¾	24 23½ 23½ + ⅜
21½	9½	1 Con Solvents	27500	13	13¾ 13 13¾ + ⅛
4¾	1¼	.30 Cons Ai-So.	19500	1¾	1¾ 1¾ 1¾
34¾	14	2 Conde Nast.	100	16	16 16 16
14¾	6¾	1 Congol Natrn.	1700	11¾	11¾ 11¾ 11¾ — ⅛
27¾	20	5 Consol Cigar.	100	25	25 25 25 + ⅛
32	5¾	Cons Film.	100	8¾	8¾ 8¾ 8¾ + ⅛
11¾	3¾	Cons Film pf.	100	7¾	8¾ 7¾ 8¾ + ⅛
109¾	61	4 Consol Gas.	29700	77¼	79¼ 77¼ 78 + ¾
107	93	5 Cons Gas pf.	100	100½	100½ 100½ 100½ + ¼

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $	Sales Hundreds	Sales Close	Net Change
D					
90¼	40	Con RR of C 1st.	900	43	43 43 43
1¾	⅛	Cons Textile.	2100	½	½ ½ ½
3	¾	Container B.	600	¾	¾ ¾ ¾
30	5½	Cont Baking A	1900	6¼	9¼ 9½ — ⅛
3¾	¾	Cont Baking B	1400	1⅜	1⅜ 1⅜
77½	60	8 Cont Can.	1400	57¾	57¾ 55 55 — 2¾
62¾	31½	2.50 Cont Can.	1700	42¼	43¾ 42 43 + 1
81¾	18¾	2.40 Cont Ins.	1700	28¾	30¾ 28¾ 30¾ + 1½
4½	1¼	Cont Motors.	500	¾	¾ ¾ ¾
51		Cont Oil.	3900	9¼	9¼ 8¾ 8¾ — ⅛
18¾	5	Cont Shares.	3700	6¾	7 6¾ 7 + ⅛
66⅝	36¼	3.50b Corn Prd.	4100	54	58 54 58 + 3¾
152½	126	7 Corn P pf.	30	132	132 132 132 — 4
18	3¼	Cotv Inc.	1900	5¼	5¾ 5¼ 5¾ + ⅛
6½	2	Crown Zellerb	500	2¾	2¾ 2¾ 2¾ + ⅛
22		Crucible Stl.	4511	23¾	33 23¾ 30½ + 2¾
26	7	Cruden Stl.	100	13¾	13¾ 13¾ 13¾
5¾	2	Cuba Co.	600	2¼	2½ 2¼ 2½ + ⅛
9¾	2	Cub Am Sugar	300	2¾	2¾ 2¾ 2¾
35	14	Cub Am Sug pf	200	18	18 18 18 + ¼
2¾		Cuba Cn Prod	200		
84½	29	4 Cudahy Packg.	400	37	37 37 37 — ¼
10	35	Curtis P.	1100	40¼	41 40 41 + ½
181¾	85	Curtis Pub pf.	100	95	96 95 96 + 2
5¾	1¾	Curtis Wright	9500	3½	2¾ 2¾ 3¼
8½	2¼	Curtiss Wrt A	400	3¼	3¼ 3¼ 3¼
14	12	Cutler Ham.	400	13	13 12¾ 12¾ — 2½
D					
23	4	Davison Chem	1200	7⅜	8 7¾ 7¾ + ⅛
22	13½	1.40 Dere & Co pf	400	15¾	15¾ 15¼ 15¼ + ⅛
157¼	92	9 Del & Hud.	2400	101¾	104½ 101½ 102½ + 1½
39¼	29½	2 Del Lack & W.	3700	35	38 35 38 + 1¾
45¾	9	D & R G W pf	100	13	13 13 13 + ⅛
195	113¼	8 Detroit Edison.	500	133	134¾ 133 134¾ + 1¼
11	1	.60 Devoe Raynl.	700	2¾	3¼ 2¾ 3¼ + ⅛
13	12½	1 Diamond Mat.	400	17	17¾ 17 17
23¾	12¼	1 Dist Corp.	1100	5	5½ 5 5½ + ⅛
24	11	1.20 Dom S Ltd.	900	17¼	17¾ 17¼ 17¾ + ⅜
21¾	10	1.25b Douglas Air.	1700	13¾	14½ 13¾ 14½ + ¼
18	2	Drug Inc.	1100	5¾	6¼ 5¾ 6¼ + ⅛
78¾	42¾	4 Duplan Inc.	5200	60	61¾ 59¾ 60¾
105	95	8 Dupian Silk pf		95	95 95 95
107¾	13¾	4 Dupont Deh.	29400	67½	69¾ 66¼ 68¾ + 1½
124¾	106	5 DuPont db.	400	108	108 108 108
E					
185¾	93	5.75b Eastman K.	3000	113¼	117¼ 113¼ 114 — ½
21¾	7¼	1 Eaton Axle.	2100	11¼	11¾ 11¼ 11¾ + ⅛
69	35½	Edison Bros.	300	55	55 55 55
11	4	Edw Auto La.	36500	27½	39½ 37½ 38 + ½
110	41	El Auto Lit.	1600	100	100 100 100 + ¼
4½	1⅛	Electric Boat.	1100	2	2¼ 2 2¼ + ⅛
27¾	7¼	Elect M ind wi	900	6¼	6¼ 6¼ 6¼ — ⅛
60¾	16¾	1 Elec P & Lt.	1700	18¾	19¾ 18¾ 19¾ + ¾
66	29	4 Elec Stor Bat	900	37¾	37¾ 36¾ 37½ + 1
12¾	¾	Emerson Br A	100	¾	¾ ¾ ¾
10	¾	Emporium Cn.	100	¾	¾ ¾ ¾
39¾	10¾	Erie.	2800	13¾	14¼ 13¾ 13¾ — ¾
45¼	13½	4 Erie 1 pf.	200	18½	20 18½ 20 + 1½
8¾	2	Evans A L.	200	2¼	2¼ 2¼ 2¼
F					
29¼	5	Fairbanks M.	400	7¼	7½ 7¼ 7¼ + ¼
6¾	1¼	Fairbnks M pf.	400	2¼	2¼ 2¼ 2¼ + ⅛
27¼	13	.25 Fed Dept Strs	900	20¾	20¾ 19¾ 20¼ + ½
80		Fed Min & Sm	400	45	45 45 45 + 1
15½	2¾	.25 Fed Screw.	100	3	3 3 3 + ⅛
30	6¼	1.20 Fed Water S.	800	7¾	7½ 7 7½ + ¼
56¼	22	2.60 Fidelity Phnx.	600	33	33¾ 32¾ 33¾ + 1¼
104	6.50	Fidelity Phnx pf.	100	100¼	100¼ 100¼ 100¼ + ¼
73¾	2	Firestone.	600	15½	15¾ 15 15¾
66¾	50¼	5 Firestone pf.	700	54¾	54¾ 54 54 + 1½
83	41	2.50 First Nat Stre.	1000	54¾	56¾ 54¾ 56¾ + 2¼
16¾		Fisk Rubber.	500	⅝	⅝ ⅝ ⅝
5		Fisk Rubr 1 pf	200	¾	¾ ¾ ¾
64½	10¼	Fonda Johns.	1600	18¼	18¾ 18¼ 18¾ — ⅛
17¾	3¼	Foundation C.	100	6¾	6¾ 6¾ 6¾ — ⅛
32½	5	.55 Fourth Nat Inv	800	24	24¼ 23 23¼ + ¼
38¾	5	Fox Film A.	1100	8	8¼ 7¾ 8 + ⅛
43¼	13¾	Freeport Tex.	1700	23	23¾ 22¾ 23
G					
85	40	7.11b Fuller pr pf.	20	44	45 44 45 — 4½
6¾	1½	Gabriel Snub A	200	2¼	2¾ 2¼ 2¼ — ⅛
60	20½	Gamewell.	60	23	27 23 27 + 4½
3¾	1¼	Gardner Cab.	200	2	2 2 2
7¾	2¾	Gen Am Investi	18500	4¾	4¾ 4¼ 4¼ + ⅛
73¾	31¼	2 Gen Am Trans.	2500	47¾	47¾ 47 47¾ + ¼
47	9¾	2 Gen Asphalt.	3100	18	18¾ 17½ 18 + ¼
25¾	14¾	2 Gen Baking.	2100	19¾	19¾ 18½ 18¾ — ⅜
5¾	2¼	Gen Cable.	400	4¾	4¾ 4¾ 4¾
25½	6¾	Gen Cable A.	200	8	8 8 8
57	21	Gen Cable 7 pf	160	19	19 19 22 + 3¾
54¾	14¾	1.60 Gen Elec.	49500	33¾	35 33¾ 34¼ + ⅜
12¾	11¼	.60 Gen El Spec.	900	11¾	11¾ 11¾ 11¾ — ⅛
13¾	3¾	Gen G & E A.	2400	3¾	3¾ 3¾ 3¾
36	30¼	3 Gen Foods.	19500	40¼	41 39¾ 40¼ + ⅜
56	32	3 Gen Mills.	300	36¼	36¾ 36 36¾ + ¼
34¾	20¾	2 Gen Motors.	39500	29¾	31¾ 29¾ 31¾ + 2¼
56	40¼	4 Gen Mot 6pc cf	400	89¾	90 89¾ 90 + 1
28	5¾	Gen Outdr A.	100	6¾	8¼ 6¾ 8¼ + ¼
37¾	10¼	2.50 Gen Pwr Lt.	1800	16¼	16¾ 15¾ 16¼ + ¼
57¾	15	Gen Pub S.	900	7¾	7¾ 7¼ 7¼
84¼	22¼	5 Gen Ry Sig.	700	34¼	35¼ 35¼ 34¾ — ⅛
38¾	9¼	Gillette.	3500	15¼	15¾ 15¼ 15¾ + ⅛
73¾	3	Gimbel Bros.	1700	3¾	3¾ 3¾ 3¾ + ⅛
52	16¾	Gimbl Bros pf.	100	38	38

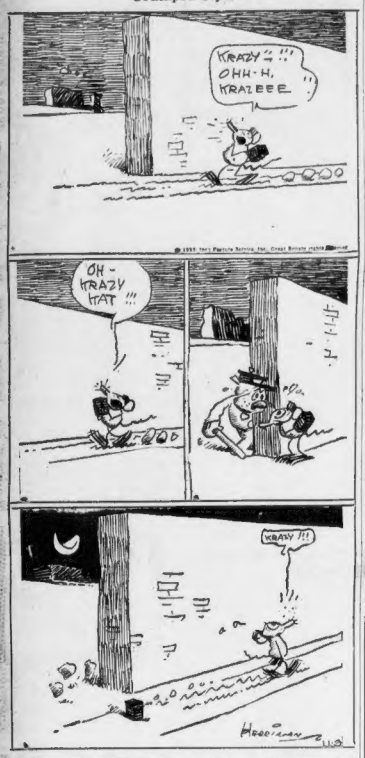
THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"Not a Good Reference" *Tomorrow—"Borrowed Trouble"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Every Saturday in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

KRAZY KAT

Cramped Style



BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Had It Easy Then By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

That Kindred Feeling By Cliff Sterrett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Spinning Wheels By Darrell McClure

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

"If matters go on as they are at present, man will eventually be wiped out by insects," says an English scientist.

And so it seems. They've already got the radio business sewed up.

* * *

THIS MEANS YOU!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

"We noticed a young man living a few miles east of Lamar, passing along the street last night, with a false mustache. If he ever does this again, we will give his name."

* * *

Gals who lean on speakie tables Often blossom out in sables.

* * *

Be that as it may, Dr. D. J. Joynt is a chiropractor in Los Angeles.

* * *

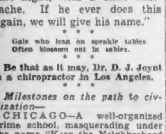
Milestones on the path to civilization—

CHICAGO—A well-organized crime school, masquerading under the name "Keep the Neighborhood Clean Club," was raided today by police who seized thirteen youths, all armed.

* * *

Gals who are taken lots of pieces Get lines and wrinkles on their faces.

* * *



Women in adversity,
Angels, like as not, can be—
But (and isn't it a pity)
They get low down sitting pretty.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

What are the names of the men who have been presidents of France since 1913?—Student.

REAns—

A We call them ex-presidents, co-wearie. Jas ja. —A. (In the Know) Bella.

"And furthermore,' says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "the way of the transgressor seems hard for a lotta people to get excited about."

* * *

Indelicate sign in the window of a Main Street beanery—

VEGETABLE SOUP
5c
A BOWEL

* * *

Adam Scotflaw's Journal

This evening Milford Ross Shattuck fetch his performing dog to show how it will lick stamps and run to the post office behind its maiester, and when Shattuck ope an paper in which is wrapped a calve's liver the dog pretend it is reading the newspaper whilst it smelleth the liver.

* * *

Ely Culbertson, bridge authority, says Americans are turning to bridge to escape the worries of the depression.

This might be difficult to prove. But it sounds just like us.

* * *

Gals they have to treat like sisters Are avoided by zoned misters.

—W. M. W.

Refrigerated motor cars have just completed trial runs between California and New York—carrying dressed rabbits.

A lot of rabbits who drive motor cars can use that refrigeration idea to keep the lady in the back seat cool.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Now, here's the angle on that—

* * *

Business as usual.

BARNEY GOOGLE

An Eye to Business By De Beck

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Popular Fellers By Lym Young

Furniture

SAVE NOW ON GOOD USED FURNITURE

Odd KITCHEN CHAIRS, starting at 50c

KITCHEN TABLES, start-ing at $1.98

MATTRESSES, 4-6 and 2-3 sizes, excp. $2.45

FIBRE SETTEE, reinforced, with upholstered spring seats $4.85

PHONOGRAPHS Console Cab-inet models, guaranteed work-ing order $5

Odd CHINA CABINET.... $6.50 (Walnut Finish)

3-DOOR REFRIGERATOR, $7.95 35-75 lbs. capacity....

Odd VANITY (Walnut fin-ish) $8.95

FIRESIDE CHAIR, covered with DENIM allover..... $9.95

COAL RANGE, in good con-dition $15

3-PC. JACQUARD VE-LOUR SUITE, soft. Wing and Club Chairs $15.95

LAWSON SOFA, DENIM ALLOVER, with reversi-ible cushions. Very good condition $19.50

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, Bed, Dresser and Chest $19.50

3-PC. MOHAIR AND WORSTED SUITE, Ten-sery cushion reverses on Sofa. Wing and Club Chairs $24.50

4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, Dresser, Bed, Vanity, Chest. Walnut Finish $27.50

Free Delivery. No Mail Orders. Cash or Terms.

USED FURNITURE SOLD ONLY at our Warehouse

PRIME'S Warehouse 342 WESTERN AVE., BRIGHTON

Most easily reached from Central Sq. Cam-bridge. Take "MARKET ST." BUS or "WATER-TOWN" Car, get off at 342 Western Ave. 4th Residence from Commonwealth Ave., go out Market St. to Western Ave. (Watertown Sq. Line). Or Watertown Sq. Subway-Elevated line to No. 342. PARKING SPACE FOR 150 CARS

Come to Our Great Rummage Sale

For Values Like This

New Windsor Chairs 69c

New 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets $9.95

8-Pc. Dining Room Sets $29

4-Pc. Bedroom Set $59

Take 5c Bus at South Station Marked Army Base.

Summerfield's

USED FURNITURE STORE

SECTION D, AT U. S. ARMY BASE

A PUBLIC SALE

Will be held at the

Railroad Furniture and Storage

Salesroom at 800 Washington St., Boston

A selection of beautiful LIVING ROOM—DINING ROOM & BED-ROOM SUITES now on display

SALE COMMENCES MONDAY 9:30 A. M. SHARP

SAMPLE BUYS

$200 Mohair Parlor Suites $69.00
$198 Bedroom Suites 60.00
$200 Dining Room Suites 68.00

Railroad Sales Room 800 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

RUGS, rugs, rugs; tannery prices, all sizes, all kinds; Whittalls Wilton seconds, American Oriental, Axminster, etc., to be sold at once for cash. Write, phone or call Mill Agent Queen A. Osborne, 288 Pleasant St., Malden. Phone Malden 7351.

Lots for Sale

15 FRUIT TREES GO WITH

15377 square feet of land; full price $600; on main thoroughfare between Newton Centre and Concord River; boating, bathing and skating; high, dry location; good section; terms. Call West Newton 3306.

LUCERNE-IN-MAINE OWNERS

Limited number can trade their equity to advantage locally. Call Regent 4606

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; satisfy purchasers. Stroud Agency, 5158 Old South Bldg., Boston Lib. 7130.

Furnished Apartments

JAMAICA PLAIN—3-room kitchenette suite, heated, furnished; reasonable. 4228-W

MEDFORD—See to appreciate! Four pleasant sunny rooms, newly decorated, new furniture, electricity, gas and good heat supplied; fine location. Call Mys. 2336-W evenings.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

BANK OFFERS

Two Bargains in Norwood

NO. 1—7-Room Single—$500 Down

Has three finished attic rooms, modern plumbing, hardwood floors, white porcelain enameled sink in kitchen. Well located; very pleasant. Must sell any below original cost. Want your offer.

NO. 2—Home and an Income

Well built house with 3-car garage. Has 5 6-room suites, also kitchenette on top floor. Finishing mod-ern, hardwood floors, ample closet room, electricity, plates and well heated. $500 does earnest.

See Mr. Schaeffer, Trenn Norwood Co-Operative Bank, or call Norwood 0084

ENGLISH COTTAGE HOUSE

$250 Down to Responsible Party

$40 Month. Has 6 rooms, modern bath, elec-tricity, hardwood floors, white enamel sink, steam heater, breakfast nook, built-in ironing board, white porcelain enam-eled sinks, fireplace, all gas kitchen, Mission tile roof, 50-ft. frontage, 100-ft. deep land. Best section of Westwood—con-venient to Boston. Perry J. Connolly, Lake Shore Drive, Westwood, or phone Norwood 1625.

NEW BUNGALOW

Perfect reproduction of a Hollywood type. In best section of Needham. Has 5 rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, Venetian blinds and built-in book cases. All extras, called hardwood floors, large kitchen with porcelain sink, Excel-lent transportation facilities to and from Boston. Perfect side walk. Shallow lot—see house.

WOULD ACCEPT $800 DOWN PAYMENT Norwood Co-operative Bank. Norwood 0969

BUY FROM BANK

CHANCE TO "STEAL" A COZY BUNGALOW COTTAGE $500 Down, balance to suit your income. Has 2-car garage, steam heater, modern bath; 4 rooms on first floor; 2 chambers on second floor; all hardwood floors; electricity; good location. Call at Dedham.

Price Low—To Responsible Party

Mr. Sheppardson, Needham Co-operative Bank, Needham. Tel. 1126, Needham.

CAPE COD COTTAGE

In a perfect setting, 6 rooms and garage; colored tile bath, extra lavatory, large fireplace; hardwood floors throughout; this house is not a cheap one but a true Colonial; just completed; open for inspection. Take Route 1 South to Dedham, near the corner of East and Eastern Sts. Ask for Mr. Gilbert, the builder. Price, $6350 on terms. 30MIN 2, FEDERY, 905 East St., Dedham; tel. Dedham 1760-M.

MILTON—Particularly sunny, 7-room sin-gle, handy location, $9000. Milton 3783.

WINTHROP bargain, 10 rooms (or 5-5), garage, 5 minutes trains. Milton 0316.

Unfurnished Apartments

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Back Bay, Brookline, Allston, Cambridge OPEN UNTIL 9 EVENINGS, SUNDAYS 10 TO 1

HANNON—SNIDER

107 MASS. AVE., BOSTON, COM. 3933

5 Room Apt. $27

Hand-in Clubhouse Corner Apply at premises, 17 Allston Street, Roxbury, or Hubbard 2936.

ALLSTON—FREE RENT

Until December 1

4-5 rooms, $28-$30; newly decorated. Call Suite 2, 30 Brooker St., phone Liberty 6522

ARLINGTON—Sunny, modern, 4 rooms, $30; garage optional. Arl. 5574.

ARLINGTON—2 heated rooms, use of gar-age, private bath, not water; 3 heated rooms, sun parlor, use of bath; adults. Lexington 2846-M.

BRAINTREE—Attractive 3 rooms, steam heat, modern imps. $35 mo. Rev. 2992-R.

BOSTON—Five rooms, all improvements, $35. 7 Manville, 10 Everett St., Roxbury 2961-M

BOSTON—593 Tremont St., 2d floor; 3 rooms, modern; $40 mo. Morad. Com. 8274.

BRIGHTON—4 rooms, all imps., tur-nace; handy location, $32; adults. Bennett 2415-W.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments for busi-ness people, furnished, unfurnished, light housekeeping facilities; 2 minutes from 2 cars. Winthrop Rd. Reg. 2901.

BROOKLINE—Furnished, unfurnished suites, reasonable rates, refrigeration, modern. 435 up. Aspinwall 3121.

BROOKLINE—811 Washington St.; 6 rooms, 2d floor, reduced. Regent 3078.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 5-room modern apartment, front and rear porches, near electric; $40. Tel. Porter 4660-W after 6.

CAMBRIDGE—Dana Hill; modern 9 rooms, renovated, weather stripped, $60. Porter 4660-M.

CAMBRIDGE, 86 Hancock St. — 2-3-4 rooms, modern, $40-$50. Phone after 5-10-W or J.

CAMBRIDGE—5-4 rooms all imps., $38-$35. 337 Western Ave. Univ. 9855.

CITY POINT—8 rooms, garage, $85; near beach; 48 minutes 168 Marine Pde.

DORCHESTER HEIGHTS—3 and 4 rooms in 3-family house, steam heat, hot water and gas range, electricity, $2 and $4.50 week. South Boston 4232-W.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 5, renovated apartments; owner supplies heat and janitor; 4 rooms $35; 5 rooms $40. Call Talbot 1780.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms, all imps., steam heat. Apply 25 Westerfield St.

EAST MILTON—Upper 5 rooms, modern, new hardwood floors, garage, $40. Milton 2049.

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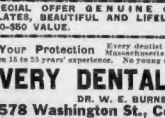

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

For we walk by faith, not by sight II Corinthians, V, 7.

The text for today is suggested by Rev. Alf Andersen, student preacher, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. A. E. Winship, Congregational minister, Boston.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1931

Plain Duty of the Banks

They Should Finance Legitimate Trade

The economic setting is being prepared for a trade revival, and what is most needed is a return of confidence.

Commercial bankers, who have become overcautious, should be reminded that their function is to finance legitimate trade and industry.

The safest time to make new commitments is when, as at present, the price level has been thoroughly deflated.

Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago banker, and his associates on the committee on employment plans and suggestions of the President's organization on unemployment relief, properly berates bankers for excessive conservatism at this time.

The country is now ready for trade-building policies, and the banks, with the co-operation of their depositors, who should be encouraged to behave normally in the matter of withdrawals, can play a decisive role in heartening enterprising executives.

As Mr. Wheeler's committee has emphasized, "in addition to expansion of basic credit facilities, including those already instituted by the President, bankers of the United States may make their effective contribution to the national program for resumed normal activities through assuming as liberal and encouraging an attitude as possible toward the credit requirements of their average customer. In considering extension of credit lines, bankers now might give due weight to intangibles, to broad conditions influencing credit reports and to the related interests of the country and the general public."

In other words, the time for commercial debt reduction in the aggregate has passed.

Strong, solvent banks, backed up by the Federal Reserve and by the emergency National Credit Corporation, should encourage capable business men to consider expansion.

Such liberality will soon be translated into a larger demand for labor, and the effect of thus better financing the consuming public will in turn react favorably on all business.

With America's unparalleled resources in gold and credit, there is no warrant for starving business by withholding loanable funds.

In our money economy, bankers hold the keys which will unlock the gates leading to prosperity.

Battling to Aid Charity

All Creeds and Classes in Jewish Campaign

We have been treated to a splendid picture of religious liberality.

Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar-general of the Roman Catholic diocese, among many notable speakers, went upon the public platform to urge success for the Associated Jewish Philanthropies in their drive for charity and relief funds.

Protestants and Roman Catholics have vied with the Jews themselves in friendly competition in this matter.

Contributions to this fund have come from every section of the city, from every strata of social life, from the people of every religious faith.

Mercy and kindliness for the poor in their need should know no bounds and no restraint among human beings. "Charity is all mankind's concern."

This lesson must not be lost to us.

We of Massachusetts can get along among ourselves, respectful of each other's rights.

Those who strive to tear us apart and impale us upon the prongs of bigotry and intolerance have their own ends to serve, usually political.

The Jewish fund is not over the top yet.

You can well emulate the liberality of these eminent churchmen.

Make this fund successful. There are heavy demands upon it. Give to it TODAY.

Bay State Hunters, Go Slow!

The Maine woods will resemble the shambles of an Argonne front unless the hunters suspend the "reckless heedlessness" which Governor Gardiner so vigorously condemns.

Eight lives were sacrificed to carelessness in the first four days of the open season, an average of two deaths a day.

"Hunters plunge into the woods, they see a movement of leaves and bang away, only to find they have shot not a deer but a human being," says Game Commissioner Stobie.

Is human life so valueless that it can be expunged in the name of sport?

The season is still ahead of us. Let us have some consideration for the women and children. All the antlered and carcassed trophies in the world are not worth one human life. They are not worth the pangs of sorrow brought into the family homes of the deceased.

John F. Himself Again

John F. Fitzgerald seems to be back in harness again with health and strength revived.

His speech in support of Governor Ely's request for the emergency unemployment appropriation contained both his old-time zest and his sympathetic concern for his fellow-citizens in adversity.

His presence on the State Committee to evolve new means of employment and relief for the people of Massachusetts contains the assurance of a lively program.

The public are glad that his magnetic personality has been saved to them.

What Do You Know?

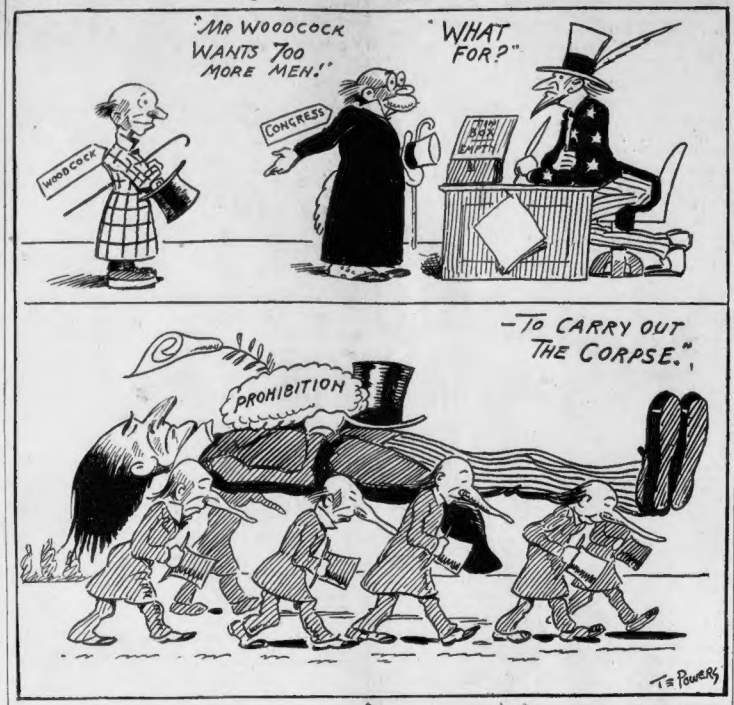
1. What woman orator drew the ire of men for her fiery speeches and was finally banished from Boston in Colonial times?
2. Who was the Father of American Democracy, according to John Fiske?
3. Did an American Indian of an early tribe ever graduate from Harvard University?
4. What account of the colony at Plymouth was lost for years then found in England and published by the Massachusetts Legislature?

Answers to today's test:

1. Mrs. Anne Hutchinson, finally murdered by Indians in New York.
2. Thomas Hooker. 3. Yes; in 1665.
4. William Bradford's book on Plymouth colony.

Dead! And They Don't Know It

By T. E. Powers



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Only a Loan

LONG AGO, someone sent me this—

"In his 'Analects' Robert Woodrow has a touching incident of his own father. 'He was much affected with his worthy son, Mr. Alexander Woodrow's death, it being somewhat sudden and surprising. Yet he carried on very Christianly under that sharp dispensation . . . He went down to the place where his son's corpse was. He stayed some time They enquired at him what he had been doing there. 'I was,' says he, 'thanking God for thirty-one years' loan of Sandy, my dear son.'"

"A loan" . . . have you ever thought of those you love that way?

We say—"my child" . . . "my mother and father" . . . "my wife"—

But they are not ours. They do not belong to us. We do not belong to them. We have not created the miracle of love which lies between us. They are only loaned . . . they are only blessed visitors. And there is about them a mystery and strangeness which we should respect.

Once someone wrote—

"Men are spirits clad in veils,
Man by man was never seen,
All our striving somehow fails
To lift that which lies between."

That is true. We are "spirits clad in veils" . . . we are only "loaned" to each other. And nine tenths of our human misery would be eliminated if we would realize and act upon that fact. But we don't and won't.

We insist that we own our loved ones. We feel that there is no place in their lives that we have not a right to enter . . . that all their acts, however secret, should be open to our criticism and judgment. We insist that they agree with us . . . are hurt if they do not confide in us. We build our lives about them. We make them responsible for our happiness.

"Do you think of me every minute of the day?" cries a sweetheart. And her lover, lying like a gentleman, responds that he does.

"Why, I've never had a thought outside my family!" says some aggrieved wife. And thinks she deserves medals.

So we try to possess love and be possessed by it. And if the loved one attempts to lead a life of his own, we are outraged.

We feel that a momentous injustice has been done us. We have been cheated—wronged. How can he neglect us . . . why should he wish "a life of his own" . . . if he truly loves us?

So we go through life, trying to harness and possess that wild, strange thing, Love . . . and bring to break through its reserves and subdue it to our purpose . . . wrangling, heckling, meddling, making a miserable mess of that which should be our loveliest mystery and blessing.

And then Death comes . . . and takes that loved one. And we cry out in shock and horror at our loss. Why should we be robbed? Why should God take from us our dearest possession? How can we go on living, with our loved one gone?

But that one who has gone was not our dearest possession. We had no right to regard him as a possession . . . or to build ourselves around him. He was only "loaned." We were blessed far beyond our deserts to have had such a loan even for a day. How incomparably sweeter that day might have been if we had treated love as a mystery . . . if we had respected its strangeness . . . had rejoiced in its rarity, instead of trying to own it.

HOW TERRIBLE THAT LOVE MUST SOMETIMES TURN TO HATE, BEFORE WE WILL RESPECT IT . . . AND LOSE ITSELF IN DEATH BEFORE IT CAN BE FREE!

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McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and came W. C. Gibson, dean of the magazine art editors, from his Broad Acres in Virginia and he has taken on the manners of the landed gentleman. And told me of his wanderings, through Italy and France, during the year, which gave me the needles to be off again.

Abroad with my wife and put in at the Algonquin to see Flora Zabelle, one of the nicest stage ladies known, but she away and so to the dog mart to have the Sealyham clipped. Thence to Rumpelmayer's for tea and I drank a flagon of carbonated orange juice, very tasty.

To dinner at Ray Long's and as neat a peach cobbler as I've had since Aunt Betty's. And afterward we sat talking of newspapers, columnists, magazines and books, and I find his views, as always, the most stimulating I hear. So home early to my couch.

* * *

Hundreds in attic obscurity pecking away at the great American novel were heartened by the recent sale by Harry Harrison Kroll of his first three novels—three he finished several years ago but feared to send to publishers. When Mr. Kroll came to New York two months ago to sign his contracts with Ray Long's new firm it was the first time he had been out of his native Tennessee. Living in the hill-billy regions, he did not go to school until past 20. His novels deal with the drama of so-called "Poor White Trash." Known in the south as "Pecker Wood."

* * *

Personal nomination for the most capable phone operator in the town—Alice Pool at Ziegfeld's.

* * *

Speakeasies among the devotees are rated according to bartenders. Thus a one bartender grog shop is somewhat a dump. But a "seven-bartendered place" is likely to be packed to overflowing. Incidentally, I am told that in the flossy places expert drink mixers are paid $100 a week, which with tips, often amounts to $150. It is understood, too, that in case of a raid they will be subjected to no legal expenses and bail will be furnished free.

* * *

And the "speaks" are reverberating with the revenge a New York banker has on a pair of blackmailers. He was jockeyed one night into sitting at a table in a speakeasy with a glittering lady of the half world. During the innocent enough conversation the "husband" came in, started to raise a disturbance but finally left with the lady. Next day a solicitor in a check shirt called. In subsequent arrangements, the banker, pleading shortage of cash, agreed to pay $2500 in currency and $7500 in stock of his bank. The blackmailers deposited the check in his bank. Three days later the bank closed under the law and the owners of stock were assessed the amount of their holdings.

* * *

Fashion foible: The most expertly dressed of the bloods now wear old, enormously wide, minstrel sized wing collars with full evening dress.

* * *

There is a mystic hush along upper Riverside Drive around sundown when nature hovers stand along the parapet watching the fading splendor on the Jersey horizon with the palisades in nocturnal profile. Many are artists and many just city dwellers from cramped crags sharing in a brief escape from reality. There is the twilight mystery of the Madeleine in that sleepy gold twinkle of the sun as it poises a few seconds before sliding out of sight. The Hudson at such intervals mirrors the spangled glint in a dancing radiance. And last evening a Celtic bus driver added his enthusiasm by gazing and exclaiming: "Jeeminy, ain't that a darb! Mister?"

* * *

From a theatrical weekly: "And in front of an office building she heard a rough voice at intervals scream "Stop, stop, stop!"

Probably dictating a telegram.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Future

Oh, worried man, sweep out thy rooms of woe;
The dust of loss lies thick upon the floor;
It is not failure to have borne a blow.
They only fail who flee to fight no more.

Turn from the past and all that now is gone.
Look to the future and the newborn chance.
Who sits too long his loss to dwell upon
May miss the glorious moment to advance.

Why mourn so long a counterfeit success?
Though fair it seemed, the thing which you have lost,
And once so proudly boasted to possess,
Could not withstand the first harsh touch of frost.

There is a genuine triumph to be gained,
A victory over self, and time, and fear;
A truer conquest which if once attained
Shall never lose its worth or disappear.

Oh, worried man, you have not failed until
You settle back afraid to fight no more.
A false success has broken down, but still
The future holds the better things in store.

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Special Session

President's Constitutional Duty

—By BAINBRIDGE COLBY—

Ever since June when the President recommended a year's moratorium on intergovernmental debts, the feeling has been strong throughout the country that the President should call a special session of Congress.

His action in proclaiming a moratorium was at best provisional. To become effective, it requires approval by Congress and has no validity otherwise. This, the President recognized, by inviting a selected group of senators and representatives to an informal conference, at which their approval of his course was sought, just before the moratorium was announced.

But such approval was not the action of Congress, nor does it necessarily forecast its action.

Since then, the downward course of the security and commodity markets, the steady pressure of liquidation, the spread of unemployment, the unarrested decline in commercial and industrial activity, have brought the nation to a full realization of the tragic and calamitous conditions through which we are passing.

That the President does not misread the crisis, is evident. Conference after conference has taken place at the White House. Industrial chieftains, railroad presidents and bankers galore, have been in attendance. Almost everyone has been bidden to the conference table EXCEPT THE ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PEOPLE AND OF THE SOVEREIGN STATES.

The latest conference—and the most disquieting—was that between the President and the French prime minister, M. Laval.

We have no report of what took place. The official statement signed jointly by Mr. Hoover and M. Laval, was obviously designed, not to satisfy public interest, but to hold it at bay.

We learn, however, from press correspondents in Washington who are usually well informed, that momentous decisions were reached—perhaps not in formal fashion or in explicit terms.

In the field of international discussions, however, attitudes are disclosed, purposes are revealed, policies are sketched, which, despite informalities, have unquestioned reality as bases of action.

From all that we thus learn, it appears that some fundamental reversals have taken place in the posture of this country on several matters of very vital interest to the people.

If we have not actually conceded—what we have hitherto denied—that there is, after all, some relation or connection between German reparations and the sums owed this country by England, France and our other European debtors, we have apparently said that we will suffer the question to be reopened and discussed anew.

The refusal of this country to concede such relation has been consistently maintained since the Versailles peace discussions. Every President, from Mr. Wilson to Mr. Hoover, and including the latter, has disavowed any connection between Germany's reparations and the obligations of our European debtors to repay our loans to them.

The strength which our position has gained from unwavering adherence and repeated education, is gravely compromised —perhaps completely lost—when the intimation is given that we are prepared to re-examine our position.

We also learn in roundabout fashion, from remarks attributed to M. Laval upon his return to Paris, that he has assurance, from his Washington visit, that our claims against our European debtors will be reduced.

These are clearly matters for Congress, although the President has given repeated evidence that he belongs to the school which regards a Congress in session as a menace to the public interest.

It is a point of view, frequently encountered in Wall Street, but IT IS A VERY UN-AMERICAN POINT OF VIEW and it ill becomes a President. Furthermore, IT IS AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL POINT OF VIEW.

Article II, Section 3 of the Constitution, defining the duties of the President, says:

"He shall from time to time give to Congress information on the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient; he may, ON EXTRAORDINARY OCCASIONS, convene both houses or either of them."

Rawle, in his "View of the Constitution," reminds us that "IN REPUBLICS THERE OUGHT TO BE FEW OR NO SECRETS"; and speaks of the President as "supplied by his high functions with the best means of discovering the public exigencies and promoting the public good," adding that the President ***"would not be guiltless to his constituents if he failed to exhibit on the first opportunity, his own impression of what it would be useful to do, with his information of what had been done."***

Story says, of the power to convene Congress on "extraordinary occasions," that it is indispensable to the proper operations, and even the safety, of the government.

"Occasions may occur in the recess of Congress," he adds, "requiring the government to provide adequate means TO MITIGATE OR OVERCOME UNEXPECTED CALAMITIES AND TO PROVIDE FOR INNUMERABLE OTHER IMPORTANT EXIGENCIES, ETC."

And the Supreme Court of the United States has observed, that the duty of the President includes the duties and obligations growing out of the Constitution itself, and the protection IMPLIED BY THE NATURE OF THE GOVERNMENT UNDER THE CONSTITUTION.

Is it "the nature of the government under the Constitution" to exclude Congress from the consideration of the country's dangers, or even knowledge of them?

There is the SPIRIT of the Constitution as well as the LETTER and the official oath to "preserve, protect and defend" the Constitution can only be discharged, if heed is paid to THE NATURE OF THE GOVERNMENT, as revealed in the Constitution as a whole.

Can it be urged that the conditions which exist today, do not present ***"an extraordinary occasion,"*** as the words are used in the Constitution; or that the affairs of the nation are not in danger of being thrown into ***"confusion and perplexity,*** or worse"?

Should not our elected representatives be admitted to discussions so vitally concerning the whole people of the United States and their welfare, as those which the President has been conducting throughout this period of acute crisis?

And may not the President be chargeable with having failed in his constitutional duty, by his persistent refusal to summon Congress, to share decisions which can have no validity without its concurrence?